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Monday October 23, 1961

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

78th Year—249

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

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MASSIVE RUSSIAN BLAST SEEN SOLVING PROBLEM BEFORE U.N. NUCLEAR PANEL

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. members neared a vote today on whether their first appeal against nuclear weapon tests should be against all of them or just against the Soviet Union threatened 50-megaton blast.

But reports from Sweden indicated the problem may already have been solved. Scientists in Sweden reported Russia fired a violent explosion early today and said it may have been the super-bomb.

Denmark proposed that the 101-



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Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told other delegates he is expecting fresh instructions from Moscow. U Thant of Burma, who is acceptable to both the United States and the Soviet Union for the interim appointment, said in an interview Sunday: "I think the atmosphere will be clear early this week."

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In California, Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee, is battling to gain the governorship and stay alive politically. If he manages to get his party's nomination and to beat Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, he is likely to be—despite anything he may say about not being a candidate—the object of the draft move for another national nomination.

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Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.90
Actual for October to date	.76
Normal for October to date	1.70
BEHIND 1.06 INCH	
Actual since January 1	37.15
Normal since January 1	33.67
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	30.74
River (feet)	1.82
Sunrise	6:51
Sunset	5:42

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Coalition Partners Ask Brentano Ouster

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Brentano has been the most faithful executor of the 85-year-old chancellor's policies, but the Free Democratic party decided Saturday to join in a coalition government with the Christian Democrats under Adenauer only if the foreign minister is replaced.

Officially the Free Democrats said they want a new foreign minister to produce a more flexible foreign policy. Party members said privately they want to remove an "incurable yes-man" from such an important Cabinet post.

"I am the only one who will make foreign policy in this government," Adenauer recently told his party's members in Parliament.

The Free Democrats' steering committee wrangled more than 11 hours before the faction willing to accept Adenauer as chancellor won out by a slim majority.

Participants in the meeting said the dispute nearly tore the Free Democratic party asunder. The two powerful deputy chairmen, Oswald Kohut and Heinrich Schneider, who are against Adenauer becoming chancellor again, resigned in protest.

Erich Mende, the Free Democratic party chief, said the chancellor offered him the foreign ministry but that he stuck to his pledge not to serve under Adenauer and turned it down.

Christian Democratic party officials said they felt Adenauer might use this as an excuse to retain Brentano, arguing that by offering the job to Mende he had fulfilled the Free Democrats' condition.

New Drug Helps Cure Black Eye

NEWMAN, Ga. (AP)—The raw beefsteak traditionally used for do-it-yourself treatment of a black eye may now be discarded—or even eaten.

A Newnan doctor claims tablets of an enzyme have been found to help reduce the swelling in one or two days instead of the much longer period required by natural healing.

Dr. Ben H. Jenkins reported in the current issue of Clinical Medicine that the enzyme used was chymotrypsin, naturally present in the body to digest proteins, and now available in tablet form.

Theater Ceiling Falls, Killing One, Hurting 50

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The ceiling of a neighborhood movie house collapsed Sunday night, plunging the fantasy world inside into a real-life nightmare.

One woman was crushed to death under the tons of rubble. Officials said 50 or more persons, including many children, were hurt, apparently none critically.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD
Ending at 8 a. m.
Actual for October to date 7.9
Normal for October to date 1.76
BEHIND 1.06 INCH
Actual since January 1 37.15
Normal since January 1 33.67
Normal year 39.86
Actual last year 30.1
River (feet) 1.82
Sunrise 6:51
Sunset 4:42



PIE BAKING CHAMP — Paula Hopkins, 13, was declared the grand champion pumpkin pie baker of the 55th annual Pumpkin Show. She lives at Route 2 and is a freshman at Circleville High School. Presenting the awards are Ned Harden, left, and David Orr. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

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COLUMBUS
CASH prices paid to farmers in Yellow Corn (ear) 57
Oats 70
Beans 2.16
Wheat 1.84
Eggs35
Heavy Hens11
Light Hens06
Old Roosters04
Butter71

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — 650, selling at auction.
Veal calves—Steady to strong; choice and prime veals \$8.00-8.40; choice and good \$7.00-8.00.
Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice \$17.50-18.00; good and choice \$15.00-17.50; slaughter sheep 4.50 down.

Announcement of Miss Hopkins as the winner was made Saturday night at the Court and Main Sts. information booth. David Orr of the Winor Canning Co. presented the young champion with her appropriate prizes. The contest was sponsored by Winor, Harden Chevrolet and Pumpkin Show, Inc.

AN auction of prize winning pumpkin pies conducted by Col. Willison Leist, was held following the awards to Miss Hopkins. Miss Hopkins' grand champion pie was sold to John Heivy of Chillicothe for \$3.

Second place in the contest went to Mrs. Kervyn Morrison of Williamsport. Third was earned by Mrs. Wilbur Neff of Ashville.

For her championship effort, Miss Hopkins was presented a plaque, a set of mixing bowls and lawn furniture.

Mrs. Morrison was presented a set of china for her second position. Mrs. Neff received an electric skillet.

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The Smith auto was struck in the rear by Williams' auto, officers said.

Williams was cited to appear in Circleville Municipal Court on a charge of failing to provide the assured clear distance ahead, Patrolman Adams added.

LOANS

For Fall Needs
See Us Today

First NATIONAL
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

Deaths

MR. SAMUEL O. KUHN

Mr. Samuel Oliver Kuhn, 80, died 1 p. m. yesterday at Tarlton in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Turvey, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Kuhn was born May 10, 1881, in Hocking County, a son of Henry and Elizabeth Highley Kuhn, both deceased. He was a member of the Tarlton Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Kuhn is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Waites Kuhn; one son, Ralph L., Wilmington, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Turvey of Tarlton and Miss Ruby Kuhn, Amanda; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Robert, and five brothers, and one sister.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in the Tarlton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

INFANT ROESE

Paul Albert Roese, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roese of South Bloomfield, died yesterday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, where he was born Saturday.

In addition to his parents the infant is survived by a brother, John; three sisters, Frances, Melody and Susan, of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roese, Columbus; and maternal grandparents, Mrs. Mabel Johnston, Columbus, and Art Polley, of Chicago, Ill.

Services will be 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Burial will be in South Bloomfield Cemetery.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Charles Blanton, New Holland, has been transferred from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., to University Hospital, Columbus.

Wanted: people who like chicken supper. When: Thursday, Oct. 26, 5:30 p. m. till 8. Where: Mt. Pleasant, Methodist Church on Rt. 138, west of Circleville. Sponsored by W.S.C.S. —ad.

Merle Valentine, Route 1, Laurelville, has been treated and released from the Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital.

Five Points Methodist Church, Annual turkey dinner, Oct. 25th, 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Two Injured In Car Crash

Two persons were taken to the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., Saturday evening following a one-car mishap two miles southeast of Mt. Sterling on Route 56.

Deputy Sheriff Neal Childress said the driver of the auto and a passenger were taken to the hospital where they were treated and later released for minor injuries.

The accident came at 6:30 p. m. when a driver failed to negotiate a curve on the highway, the deputy said.

Oscar Jones, 75, of Xenia, the driver of the auto, and his passenger, Carey Reastor, of Springfield, both received lacerations and bruises of the head and body.

Deputy Childress said the auto

City . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
should be located. Several areas are under study.

Three possible sites for the iron removal plant location have been approved by the engineering division of the Ohio Department of Health. All are on the east side of the Scioto River.

Leist said three test wells were drilled and ample water supplies were found. He said the hardness range stands about the same as water now being pumped at the present station west of the Scioto River.

According to Leist, detailed specifications for the new plant are now being prepared. When the plans are completed, the next steps would include approval by the Ohio Department of Health and by City Council.

Final affirmative action would be to advertise for bids. Leist said he hopes this stage of progress will be reached by the first of the year.

Estimated costs of the various phases of the expansion and improvement project are:

750,000 gallon elevated storage tank, complete with piping and valves, \$190,000.

Water main addition to the distribution system, including transmission line to new tank, \$110,000. Iron removal plant, \$375,000.

Low service pumps for existing gallery, \$25,000.

1,000 gallon per minute well, \$31,000.

Other expenditures will include engineering fees, land cost and legal council.

Swedes Say

(Continued from Page 1)
hours after today's blast went off.

Dr. Arthur Baath of the Uppsala Seismological Institute, said he found reason to believe today's explosion was of a 50-megaton bomb. But in Washington an AEC spokesman said:

"It takes a certain amount of time to analyze this thing. From what we know, some caution needs to be exercised concerning the Swedish report insofar as a 50-megaton device is concerned.

Japanese sources had estimated at 10 megatons the strength of a previous Soviet test bomb in September.

Dr. Baath said: "If today's explosion took place in the same area and at approximately the same altitude as earlier tests, the power of the bomb is stronger than any previous Soviet nuclear detonation in the Novaya Zemlya area.

"This blast must have been registered round the globe.

"The estimated epicenter of the explosion was located in the general direction of Novaya Zemlya. It was situated 1,300 miles northeast of Uppsala in the area used for earlier Russian atomic experiments.

"The explosion was registered on the Uppsala seismological apparatus as twice as heavy as the most violent previous Soviet tests on last Sept. 10 and Oct. 6.

The explosion was registered at 9:35.51 a. m. Swedish time, or 3:35.41 Eastern Standard Time.

Local Man On Trial Here

A former Circleville osteopath went on trial today before a three-judge panel in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court charged with an alleged morals offense concerning a young Circleville girl.

Dr. Paul Jackson, who practiced here until about a year ago, is charged with taking indecent and improper liberties with a minor under 16. According to Robert H. Huffer, county prosecutor, the charges grew out of incidents alleged to have taken place in Dr. Jackson's office on E. Main St. July 23, 1960.

The osteopath, indicted Sept. 7 a year ago, was a patient in a mental institution for several months after that. The trial was postponed until now.

Hearing the case are Judge William Ammer, Judge Harley Meyer of Hocking County and Judge Thomas Mitchell of Pike County. Most of the morning session was consumed hearing testimony from two young girls involved in the matter.

Representing Dr. Jackson is local attorney Harry Margulis. After a noon recess the court was scheduled to resume hearing testimony about 1:15 p. m. today.

missed the curve, careened into a culvert, went through a fence and skidded about 30 feet where it came to a halt in a field.

BONUS...

Be sure to check your "Shopper of the Week" tickets Wednesday morning. A Special ticket worth \$15 in merchandise will be posted Wednesday morning only.

FOSNAUGH'S
EAST END MARKET
459 E. Main St. — GR 4-2340

U.S. Economic Recovery Headed for Smooth Ride

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economic recovery, in spite of some sputterings, now appears to be headed for a smooth ride.

Good signs and worrisome ones, too, came from the crucial automobile industry, a pivot of most optimistic projections.

The good ones emanated mostly from car dealer showrooms. Customers flocked in to buy the new 1962 models, and in Detroit the auto companies rushed out glowing statistics on sales for the first 10 days of October.

Chrysler said its Chrysler line sold at the brisk pace since August 1957, and that Dodge and Plymouth volume was up sharply. Ford and General Motors issued bright reports.

But serious production problems remained at Ford and the threat of them hung over Chrysler as the touchy and tedious question of negotiating new labor contracts continued to drag out. GM finally was out of the woods.

Ford's difficulty centered in a local dispute at a key stamping plant in Walton Hills, Ohio. However, a settlement was announced late Thursday.

Chrysler bargained with the United Auto Workers on a new nationwide pact.

While industrywide production of passenger cars hit the highest weekly level of the year, it appeared to fall for the all of October would fall about 150,000 units short of the 657,000 originally planned—even if there was no interruption at Chrysler.

The turmoil in automaking was reflected in the vital steel industry. Melting of the basic metal apparently continued in a gentle slide downward for a third straight week at a time when the outlook only a month ago was for peak 1961 volume.

The Iron Age, metalworking weekly, began to doubt whether output for the year could match 1960 and reach the industry goal of 100 million tons. After 41 weeks, the total still was short of 75 million.

Somewhat explained by the auto and steel developments, but disturbing nevertheless, was a decline in the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production, the first setback since February. The index dipped one point to 112.

More discouraging news came from the airlines. Their passenger fleets ran little more than half full

during September, and passenger miles traveled for the first nine months remained slightly behind the matching 1960 period.

Offsetting these minuses were several pluses.

The Census Bureau reported private housing starts, long lagging, gained three per cent in September over August, striking an adjusted annual rate of 1.36-million units.

The Commerce Department found that while sales by manufacturers of durable goods dipped slightly because of auto production difficulties new orders they received in September advanced by one per cent.

In a separate report, the department said personal income rose by \$800 million to an adjusted annual rate of \$420.2 billion—notwithstanding a drop in manufacturing payrolls, stemming among other things from auto industry strife.

A new reminder that stepped-up federal spending can be expected to exert an upward force in the economy in the months ahead came from an upward revision of the federal government's 1961-62 estimated deficit.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said latest revisions put the figure at \$6.75 billion, up about

three-fourths of a billion from earlier predictions.

Dillon coupled the announcement, at a convention of bankers in San Francisco, with a firm pledge that the administration will submit a balanced 1962-63 budget to Congress next year.

Meantime, economists for both the government and industry continued to make optimistic prophecies for a rise in the gross national product, not only in the fourth quarter but in 1962 as well.

The GNP, which measures output of goods and services, will average \$560 billion to \$570 billion for 1962, most agreed. This compares with \$516 billion for the second quarter and a \$540-billion rate frequently forecast for the October-December period this year.

Walter Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, was said to be tentatively projecting a level of \$620 billion for 1963.

Stock sales during the week totaled 16,801,760 shares, compared with 16,172,670 shares for the previous week and 12,932,430 shares for the comparable week a year ago. Bond sales for the week amounted to \$28,550,400, down slightly from the \$29,756,000 of the previous week but ahead of the \$21,604,000 for the comparable week a year ago.

The Pumpkin Vine

Additional winners in Pumpkin Show events were announced today.

According to Nat C. Lefko, winners in the "guess the number of square inches in the giant 'Lee' overalls at Rothman's" were: Iris Imier, 122 Edison Ave., first; Keith Vanhose, Route 1, second; and Robert U. Turner, 421 Avon Drive, third.

E. A. Craig, 1231 S. Court St., was the winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce 4-H Club steer event. William Harrington, Route 1, won the 50 - pound box of T-bone and sirloin steaks and C. T. Vaughan, 427 Northridge Road, was awarded the 25 - box of steaks.

Show officials estimated the four - day crowd again soared past the 200,000 mark. Saturday's gathering was by far the largest of the session, with an estimated 70,000 people on hand for the day. Thursday's rain slowed

Heavy Fog Results In Minor Accidents

Heavy fog early today kept the local post No. 65 of the Stat Highway Patrol busy investigating fender bender type accidents.

Four minor accidents were investigated by the local post within a two-hour period between 7 and 9 a. m.

The no - injury accidents occurred while persons were enroute to work, patrolmen reported.

The location of the accidents were: near Tarlton, near the Lockbourne Air Force Base, at Grove City, and a minor accident at the Circleville City limits on Route 23.

Billfolds Taken During Parade

Seven billfolds were stolen from a Chillicothe school bus, parked on N. Pickaway St., during Saturday night's Pumpkin Show parade.

Police said the billfolds belonged to band members who were participating in the parade.

A spokesman for the band said all of the billfolds contained money and papers.

The theft was between 7:30 and 9:40 p. m., officers said.

things, but the crowd picked up quickly in the evening and again on Friday and Saturday.

Ed Counts of Chillicothe, renowned hog caller, has decided to retire from competition after earning second place in the contest here Saturday. He has taken part in the popular Pumpkin Show voice test for the last 17 years.

Daniel Boone added novelty to the Hog Calling contest. The local Daniel Lives at Route 2, Ashville.

City Service Department workers started early Sunday morning on the man-sized task of putting Circleville in order again. By afternoon and many loads of trash later the city was well on its way back to normal.

A fair share of the roses goes to announcers Stanley Stevens, James Shea, Vernon Weiler and R. T. Blaney for their accurate descriptions of show events. The some laurels are extended to Ned Harden and Roy Marshall for their expert handling of parades and to Show Secretary Ned Dresbach and all the hard-working directors.

Also spending much time keeping things in order were the police and sheriff departments. City policemen borrowed a three-wheel motorcycle from Chillicothe Police to aid in parades.

The pumpkin and squash display this year was one of the most handsome ever. Many of the products on exhibition were sold to a throng of fans Saturday.

Maxwell House

Coffee

69¢

Ward's Royal Mkt.

W. Main at Scioto

Tavern Denied Reissuance of Club License

The Ohio Board of Liquor Control recently rejected an application from a South Bloomfield tavern for the reissuance of a night club license.

Del's Tavern, owned by Delmar R. Shade, had applied for the reissuance that would permit the sale and on-the-premises consumption of beer, wine and spirituous liquors until 2:30 a. m.

Reasons for rejection as listed by the Liquor Control Board were:

The South Bloomfield Police Department, being the local authorities having the primary responsibility for the enforcement of the liquor laws, and for the maintenance of law and order in the community objected to the reissuance of the permit on the grounds that the premises have been operated in a manner conducive to conduct prejudicing the maintenance of public decency, sobriety and good order. The Department noted that the objections were reasonable and well-founded.

The Department further noted that Harold Tosca, the village mayor, voiced an opinion on behalf of the residents of South Bloomfield, that the premises were operated in a manner conducive to conduct prejudicing the maintenance of public decency, sobriety and good order.

Berger Treats Minor Injury

A 1-year-old Circleville girl who fell from a bed in her home was the only emergency treated by Berger Hospital during the weekend. Natalie Detty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Detty, Route 1, was treated for arm injuries following the accident.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION

MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning, or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSURE usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYSURE as directed. Feel better fast.

AUTO GLASS
STORM WINDOWS
DESK TOPS
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto
GR 4-5631

CHAKER'S
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
NOW-TUES.
2 of the Best All Around
Movies You Have Ever
Seen . . .

**HERE'S SPARKLING
ENTERTAINMENT!**

Pat Boone
sing
"FRIENDLY
PERSUASION"

GARY COOPER

DOROTHY ANTHONY MARJORIE
MCGUIRE PERKINS MAIN

**FRIENDLY
PERSUASION**

COLOR BY DELUXE

Above Feature

Mon. 8:36 — Tues. 7:20

WYATT

EARP!

Joel McCrea
Yema Miles
Lloyd Bridges

WICHITA

in CINEMASCOPE and TECHNICOLOR

Above Feature

Mon. 7:20 P. M.

Tues. 9:42 P. M.



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In addition to his parents the infant is survived by a brother, John; three sisters, Frances, Melody and Susan, of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, Columbus; and maternal grandparents, Mrs. Mabel Johnston, Columbus, and Art Polley, of Chicago, Ill.

Services will be 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Burial will be in South Bloomfield Cemetery.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Charles Blanton, New Holland, has been transferred from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., to University Hospital, Columbus.

Wanted: people who like chicken supper. When: Thursday, Oct. 26, 5:30 p. m. till 8. Where: Mt. Pleasant, Methodist Church on Rt. 138, west of Circleville. Sponsored by W.S.C.S. —ad.

Merle Valentine, Route 1, Laurelville, has been treated and released from the Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital.

Five Points Methodist Church, Annual turkey dinner, Oct. 25th, 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Two Injured In Car Crash

Two persons were taken to the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., Saturday evening following a one-car mishap two miles southeast of Mt. Sterling on Route 56.

Deputy Sheriff Neal Childress said the driver of the auto and a passenger were taken to the hospital where they were treated and later released for minor injuries.

The accident came at 6:30 p. m. when a driver failed to negotiate a curve on the highway, the deputy said.

Oscar Jones, 75, of Xenia, the driver of the auto, and his passenger, Carey Reaster, of Springfield, both received lacerations and bruises of the head and body.

Deputy Childress said the auto

City . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
should be located. Several areas are under study.

Three possible sites for the iron removal plant location have been approved by the engineering division of the Ohio Department of Health. All are on the east side of the Scioto River.

Leist said three test wells were drilled and ample water supplies were found. He said the hardness range stands about the same as water now being pumped at the present station west of the Scioto River.

According to Leist, detailed specifications for the new plant are now being prepared. When the plans are completed, the next steps would include approval by the Ohio Department of Health and by City Council.

Final affirmative action would be to advertise for bids. Leist said he hopes this stage of progress will be reached by the first of the year.

Estimated costs of the various phases of the expansion and improvement project are:

750,000 gallon elevated storage tank, complete with piping and valves, \$190,000.

Water main addition to the distribution system, including transmission line to new tank, \$110,000.

Iron removal plant, \$375,000.

Low service pumps for existing gallery, \$25,000.

1,000 gallon per minute well, \$31,000.

Other expenditures will include engineering fees, land cost and legal council.

Swedes Say

(Continued from Page 1)
hours after today's blast went off.

Dr. Arthur Baath of the Uppsala Seismological Institute, said he found reason to believe today's explosion was of a 50-megaton bomb. But in Washington an AEC spokesman said:

"It takes a certain amount of time to analyze this thing. From what we know, some caution needs to be exercised concerning the Swedish report insofar as a 50-megaton device is concerned."

Japanese sources had estimated at 10 megatons the strength of a previous Soviet test bomb in September.

Dr. Baath said: "If today's explosion took place in the same area and at approximately the same altitude as earlier tests, the power of the bomb is stronger than any previous Soviet nuclear detonation in the Novaya Zemlya area."

"This blast must have been registered round the globe."

"The estimated epicenter of the explosion was located in the general direction of Novaya Zemlya. It was situated 1,300 miles north-east of Uppsala in the area used for earlier Russian atomic experiments."

"The explosion was registered on the Uppsala seismological apparatus as twice as heavy as the most violent previous Soviet tests on last Sept. 10 and Oct. 6."

The explosion was registered at 9:35:51 a. m. Swedish time, or 3:35:41 Eastern Standard Time.

Local Man On Trial Here

A former Circleville osteopath went on trial today before a three-judge panel in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court charged with an alleged morals offense concerning a young Circleville girl.

Dr. Paul Jackson, who practiced here until about a year ago, is charged with taking indecent and improper liberties with a minor under 16. According to Robert H. Huffer, county prosecutor, the charges grew out of incidents alleged to have taken place in Dr. Jackson's office on E. Main St., July 23, 1960.

The osteopath, indicted Sept. 7 a year ago, was a patient in a mental institution for several months after that. The trial was postponed until now.

Hearing the case are Judge William Ammer, Judge Harley Meyer of Hocking County and Judge Thomas Mitchell of Pike County. Most of the morning session was consumed hearing testimony from two young girls involved in the matter.

Representing Dr. Jackson is local attorney Harry Margulis. After a noon recess the court was scheduled to resume hearing testimony about 1:15 p. m. today.

missed the curve, careened into a culvert, went through a fence and skidded about 30 feet where it came to a halt in a field.

BONUS...

Be sure to check your "Shopper of the Week" tickets Wednesday morning. A Special ticket worth \$15 in merchandise will be posted Wednesday morning only.

FOSNAUGH'S
EAST END MARKET
459 E. Main St. — GR 4-2340

U.S. Economic Recovery Headed for Smooth Ride

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economic recovery, in spite of some sputterings, now appears to be headed for a smooth ride.

Good signs and worrisome ones, too, came from the crucial automobile industry, a pivot of most optimistic projections.

The good ones emanated mostly from car dealer showrooms. Customers flocked in to buy the new 1962 models, and in Detroit the auto companies rushed out glowing statistics on sales for the first 10 days of October.

Chrysler said its Chrysler line sold at the brisk pace since August 1957, and that Dodge and Plymouth volume was up sharply. Ford and General Motors issued bright reports.

But serious production problems remained at Ford and the threat of them hung over Chrysler as the touchy and tedious question of negotiating new labor contracts continued to drag out. GM finally was out of the woods.

Ford's difficulty centered in a local dispute at a key stamping plant in Walton Hills, Ohio. However, a settlement was announced late Thursday.

Chrysler bargained with the United Auto Workers on a new nationwide pact.

While industrywide production of passenger cars hit the highest weekly level of the year, it appeared output for the all of October would fall about 150,000 units short of the 637,000 originally planned—even if there was no interruption at Chrysler.

The turmoil in automaking was reflected in the vital steel industry. Melting of the basic metal apparently continued in a gentle slide downward for a third straight week at a time when the outlook only a month ago was for peak 1961 volume.

The Iron Age, metalworking weekly, began to doubt whether output for the year could match 1960 and reach the industry goal of 100 million tons. After 41 weeks, the total still was short of 75 million.

Somewhat explained by the auto and steel developments, but disturbing nevertheless, was a decline in the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production, the first setback since February. The index dipped one point to 112.

More discouraging news came from the airlines. Their passenger fleets ran little more than half full

during September, and passenger miles traveled for the first nine months remained slightly behind the matching 1960 period.

Offsetting these minuses were several pluses.

The Census Bureau reported private housing starts, long lagging, gained three per cent in September over August, striking an adjusted annual rate of 1.36-million units.

The Commerce Department found that while sales by manufacturers of durable goods dipped slightly because of auto production difficulties new orders they received in September advanced by one per cent.

In a separate report, the department said personal income rose by \$800 million to an adjusted annual rate of \$420.2 billion—notwithstanding a drop in manufacturing payrolls, stemming among other things from auto industry strife.

A new reminder that stepped-up federal spending can be expected to exert an upward force in the economy in the months ahead came from an upward revision of the federal government's 1961-62 estimated deficit.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said latest revisions put the figure at \$6.75 billion, up about

three-fourths of a billion from earlier predictions.

Dillon coupled the announcement, at a convention of bankers in San Francisco, with a firm pledge that the administration will submit a balanced 1962-63 budget to Congress next year.

Meantime, economists for both the government and industry continued to make optimistic prophecies for a rise in the gross national product, not only in the fourth quarter but in 1962 as well.

The GNP, which measures output of goods and services, will average \$560 billion to \$570 billion for 1962, most agreed. This compares with \$516 billion for the second quarter and a \$540-billion rate frequently forecast for the October-December period this year.

Walter Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, was said to be tentatively projecting a level of \$620 billion for 1963.

Stock sales during the week totaled 16,801,760 shares, compared with 16,172,670 shares for the previous week and 12,932,430 shares for the comparable week a year ago. Bond sales for the week amounted to \$28,550,400, down slightly from the \$29,756,000 of the previous week but ahead of the \$21,604,000 for the comparable week a year ago.

The Pumpkin Vine

Additional winners in Pumpkin Show events were announced today.

According to Nat C. Lefko, winners in the "guess the number of square inches in the giant 'Lee' overalls at Rothman's" were: Iris Imbler, 122 Edison Ave., first; Keith Vanhose, Route 1, second; and Robert U. Turner, 421 Avon Drive, third.

E. A. Craig, 1231 S. Court St., was the winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce 4-H Club steer event. William Harrington, Route 1, won the 50 - pound box of T-bone and sirloin steaks and C. T. Vaughan, 427 Northridge Road, was awarded the 25 - box of steaks.

Show officials estimated the four - day crowd again soared past the 200,000 mark. Saturday's gathering was by far the largest of the session, with an estimated 70,000 people on hand for the day. Thursday's rain slowed

things, but the crowd picked up quickly in the evening and again on Friday and Saturday.

Ed Counts of Chillicothe, renowned hog caller, has decided to retire from competition after earning second place in the contest here Saturday. He has taken part in the popular Pumpkin Show voice test for the last 17 years.

Daniel Boone added novelty to the Hog Calling contest. The local Daniel lives at Route 2, Ashville.

City Service Department workers started early Sunday morning on the man-sized task of putting Circleville in order again. By afternoon and many loads of trash later the city was well on its way back to normal.

A fair share of the roses goes to announcers Stanley Stevens, James Shea, Vernon Weiler and R. T. Blaney for their accurate descriptions of show events. The some laurels are extended to Ned Harden and Roy Marshall for their expert handling of parades and to Show Secretary Ned Dresbach and all the hard-working directors.

Also spending much time keeping things in order were the police and sheriff departments. City policemen borrowed a three-wheel motorcycle from Chillicothe Police to aid in parades.

The pumpkin and squash display this year was one of the most handsome ever. Many of the products on exhibition were sold to a throng of fans Saturday.

Billfolds Taken During Parade

Seven billfolds were stolen from a Chillicothe school bus, parked on N. Pickaway St., during Saturday night's Pumpkin Show parade.

Police said the billfolds belonged to band members who were participating in the parade.

A spokesman for the band said all of the billfolds contained money and papers.

The theft was between 7:30 and 9:40 p. m., officers said.

Maxwell House
Coffee
69¢_{lb}
Ward's Royal Mkt.
W. Main at Scioto

COLOR FILM PROCESSING

by Kodak
2 or 3 Day
Service

24-HOUR

Photo Finishing
Black and White

Circleville DRUGS
Rexall Norman Kuller
Pharmacist
PRESCRIPTIONS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY

Alligator
...because
IT'S SURE
TO RAIN!
In an Alligator, you step out in smart style regardless of the weather. It's the coat you'll live in! Choose from luxurious all-weather outercoats to feather-light rainwear...in many fine fabrics, styles, colors...all water repellent or waterproof...all great values from \$18.95
Caddy Miller's

Tavern Denied Reissuance of Club License

The Ohio Board of Liquor Control recently rejected an application from a South Bloomfield tavern for the reissuance of a night club license.

Del's Tavern, owned by Delmar R. Shade, had applied for the reissuance that would permit the sale and on-the-premises consumption of beer, wine and spirituous liquors until 2:30 a. m.

Reasons for rejection as listed by the Liquor Control Board were:

The South Bloomfield Police Department, being the local authority having the primary responsibility for the enforcement of the liquor laws, and for the maintenance of law and order in the community objected to the reissuance of the permit on the grounds that the premises have been operated in a manner conducive to conduct prejudicing the maintenance of public decency, sobriety and good order. The Department noted that the objections were reasonable and well-founded.

The Department further noted that Harold Tosca, the village mayor, voiced an opinion on behalf of the residents of South Bloomfield, that the premises were operated in a manner conducive to conduct prejudicing the maintenance of public decency, sobriety and good order.

Berger Treats Minor Injury

A 1-year-old Circleville girl who fell from a bed in her home was the only emergency treated by Berger Hospital during the weekend. Natalie Doty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty, Route 1, was treated for arm injuries following the accident.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION

MAKE YOU NERVOUS?
Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary Kidney or Bladder Irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent burning of itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CRYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CRYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

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NOW-TUES.

2 of the Best All Around
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HERE'S SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT!

Pat Boone
"SINGING
PERSUASION"
GARY COOPER
DOROTHY ANTHONY MARJORIE
McGUIRE PERKINS MAJORIE
FRIENDLY
PERSUASION
COLOR BY DELUXE
Above Feature
Mon. 8:36 — Tues. 7:20

WYATT EARP!

JOEL
McCREA
VERA MILES
LLOYD BRIGGS
WICHITA
IN CINEMASCOPE AND TECHNICOLOR
Above Feature
Mon. 7:20 P. M.
Tues. 9:42 P. M.

The World Today

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He made an issue of West Berlin and seems to have the Allies floundering for a way to deal with him.

He showed the myth in Western talk of reunifying Germany by walling in East Berlin. He used the wall as a symbol of his possession.

In all this, with his trumpeting and threats, he has shown a more persistent leadership than anyone in the West.

He has done the pitching, the West the catching.

From the beginning there was a fear in the West that Khrushchev might push his luck too far and create a situation which left no out but war.

Still, he was so clever in his tactics of pressuring the West that he gave an appearance of steadiness.

The most frightening thing is not so much what he has done as what he intends to do.

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Why then do it? There seems only one answer. It's a terror tactic to show the West and the rest of the world Russian strength.

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The United States and Britain want to move toward negotiations. Negotiations will mean some compromise. But France wants no compromise, thinks it's too soon for negotiations.

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Stop In, See This Chart!

	CASH YOU GET	18 PYMTS.	24 PYMTS.	36 PYMTS.
Let Us Explain				
The Many Advantages of This New Loan Plan	\$300 500 750 1050 1250 1450 1700 2000	\$20.66 34.44 50.20 69.04 81.31 93.59 108.94 127.36	\$16.50 27.50 39.79 54.45 63.97 73.46 85.32 99.58	\$39.57 46.59 53.32 61.72 71.80

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Circleville GR 4-5641

Human Heart Said Equipped With Motors

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—All human hearts keep beating because they come equipped with tiny, natural electric motors.

Death comes if the motor fails. Today, heart specialists working with electronic engineers reported increasing successes in keeping faulty heart motors going.

Numerous lives have been saved at least for a time by placing battery-driven electric pace-makers inside the body to regulate human heart motors, they told the American Heart Association.

The human motor is a bit of specialized heart tissue through which travels a natural electrical impulse to make the heart beat and pump blood regularly.

One electronic pace-maker, using transistors and about the size and shape of a pocketwatch, is implanted under the skin and wired to the heart.

In the last 18 months, it has been placed in 19 patients and has apparently worked well in 16, said Dr. William M. Chardack of the University of Buffalo; Dr. Andrew A. Gage of Buffalo and Wilson Greatbatch, an engineer, of Clarence, N.Y.

The pace-maker supplies a rhythmic electric impulse that orders the heart to beat at a set rate.

Batteries last five to six years and can easily be replaced under local anesthesia, said Dr. Chardack.

Steel Demand Expected To Hold Steady

CLEVELAND (AP)—Barring a sharp pickup in auto production or a sudden shift toward inventory building, steel demand seems destined to stay at the current level the rest of the year, Steel Magazine reported today.

The magazine said Mills are shipping finished products at a rate that equals or slightly exceeds usage, and no big consumption change is foreseen unless there's an automotive boom.

A moderate increase in auto steel demand merely will offset seasonal downturns under way in other markets, the metalworking weekly said.

Steel shipments and consumption probably will remain at about 6.3 million tons during the next three months, the magazine said. It noted odds are against stockpiling because deliveries still are prompt and are expected to stay that way.

Mills last week poured an estimated 2,050,000 tons, slightly less than the week before.

Steel's composite price on No. 1 heavy melting grade scrap dropped 34 cents to \$38.83 a gross ton last week.

Prompt Service
Always
On Low Cost
Automobile Loans

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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RISCH DRUG STORE

Circleville's Newest
Most Modern Drug Store

HALLOWEEN TIME

Masks — 10c, 25c and 49c

Costumes — \$1.59

Trick or Treat Candy — 59c

Napkins, Paper Plates and Cups

We Offer Complete PRESCRIPTION Service and FREE DELIVERY

Telephone Prescription Service

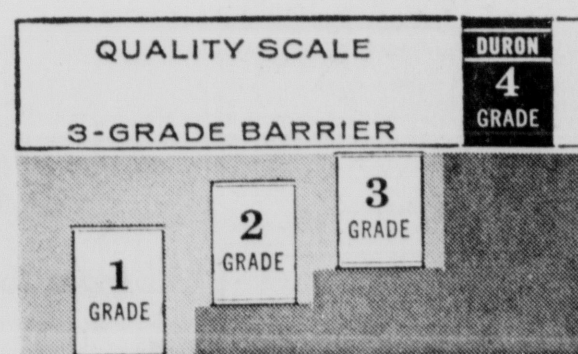
Ask Your Doctor to Phone Us — GR 4-6611

RISCH DRUG STORE

On Old Route 23 — Plenty of Free Parking

Once in a very great while there comes to an industry a development that thrusts aside the limitations of the past and opens up new horizons. Such a development has now come to motor oil.

It has long been known that real engine performance and protection under all driving conditions require a 4-grade motor oil—4 grades in a single can. Until now, the best motor oils you could buy were 3-grade motor oils—3 grades in a single can. Sohio Science has broken this 3-grade barrier. Sohio Science has created the world's first 4-grade motor oil—Duron Motor Oil—a super lubricant!



Duron breaks the 3-grade barrier and moves to a new high on the quality scale.

The story of this new motor oil begins more than four years ago. Sohio scientists had found that important additional engine benefits would result if Sohio's unique ultra-high viscosity index oils were combined with chemicals known as polymers. Such an oil could completely fill all the viscosity needs of an automobile engine at all temperatures. Such an oil could, for the first time, combine the maximum protection and low oil consumption of an SAE 30 weight oil with

the easier starting, instant lubrication and lower gasoline consumption of an SAE 5W oil.

Duron is the oil for every car

Early this year, the final problems were solved. Duron SAE 5W-30 Motor Oil is now a reality—available at every Sohio station! Even though it requires far more expensive ingredients to make this kind of oil, the price is only 85¢ a quart. The benefits of Duron far outweigh the additional cost. Duron is a motor oil that meets all automobile manufacturers' requirements under all driving conditions.

Special benefits for present users of "All Season" 10W-30 oils

If you are one of the hundreds of thousands of motorists in Ohio now using a 3-grade "all season" oil of the 10W-30 type, Duron will give you the full protection and low oil consumption of a 30-weight oil. At the same time, it will give you cold weather performance you've never enjoyed before. If you open a can of Duron and a can of high-quality, 3-grade, 10W-30 oil at near zero temperature and pour them out, you'll find that Duron flows twice as fast. This means that Duron is going to travel faster throughout your engine on cold mornings. You'll have far better protection against wear which is greatest at starting. Your engine will start faster, warm up faster. And you'll use less gasoline, too. No other oil can deliver the combination of Duron's protection and Duron's performance because no other oil is 4 grades in 1!

Special benefits for users of winter oils

If you use a single grade or a double grade winter oil, you'll find that with Duron, your car will start and warm up better this

winter than it ever has before. And if you normally have oil consumption in winter, you'll find you will use less oil with Duron.

AUTOMOBILES REQUIRE 4-GRADES OF MOTOR OIL FOR COMPLETE PERFORMANCE AND PROTECTION			
1	2	3	4
3-GRADES			
4-GRADE DURON			

3 GRADES CANNOT DO THE COMPLETE JOB
DURON IS THE COMPLETE MOTOR OIL

Extra Duron benefits

In addition to being the world's first 4-grade motor oil, Duron has a built-in dispersancy to stop sludge from forming on engine parts. Our tests show this superior dispersancy keeps engines so clean that engine cleanliness is no longer a problem. And this dispersancy has an enduring quality you can depend on.

Duron also makes a special attack on engine rust. If you have noticed a valve lifter clatter in your engine when it starts, this may be due to rust which results from water condensing in your engine. Our tests show that Duron is particularly effective in preventing valve lifter clatter due to rust.

We expect that Duron Motor Oil will become the largest selling motor oil in Ohio. We urge you to put it in your car now. We believe that once you do you will never use any other kind of motor oil.



85¢ A QUART *A Sohio Trademark THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

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With 36 Months to Repay

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Stop In,

Let Us

Explain

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Loan Plan

CASH YOU GET	18 PYMTS.	24 PYMTS.	36 PYMTS.
\$300	\$20.66	\$16.50	
500	34.44	27.50	
750	50.20	39.79	
1050	69.04	54.45	\$39.87
1250	81.31	63.97	46.59
1450	93.59	73.46	53.32
1700	108.94	85.32	61.72
2000	127.36	99.58	71.90

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Circleville

GR 4-5641

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The human motor is a bit of specialized heart tissue through which travels a natural electrical impulse to make the heart beat and pump blood regularly.

One electronic pace-maker, using transistors and about the size and shape of a pocketwatch, is implanted under the skin and wired to the heart.

In the last 18 months, it has been placed in 19 patients and has apparently worked well in 16, said Dr. William M. Chardack of the University of Buffalo; Dr. Andrew A. Gage of Buffalo and Wilson Greatbatch, an engineer, of Clarence, N.Y.

The pace-maker supplies a rhythmic electric impulse that orders the heart to beat at a set rate.

Batteries last five to six years and can easily be replaced under local anesthesia, said Dr. Chardack.

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Steel Demand Expected To Hold Steady

CLEVELAND (AP)—Barring a sharp pickup in auto production or a sudden shift toward inventory building, steel demand seems destined to stay at the current level the rest of the year, Steel Magazine reported today.

The magazine said Mills are shipping finished products at a rate that equals or slightly exceeds usage, and no big consumption change is foreseen unless there's an automotive boom.

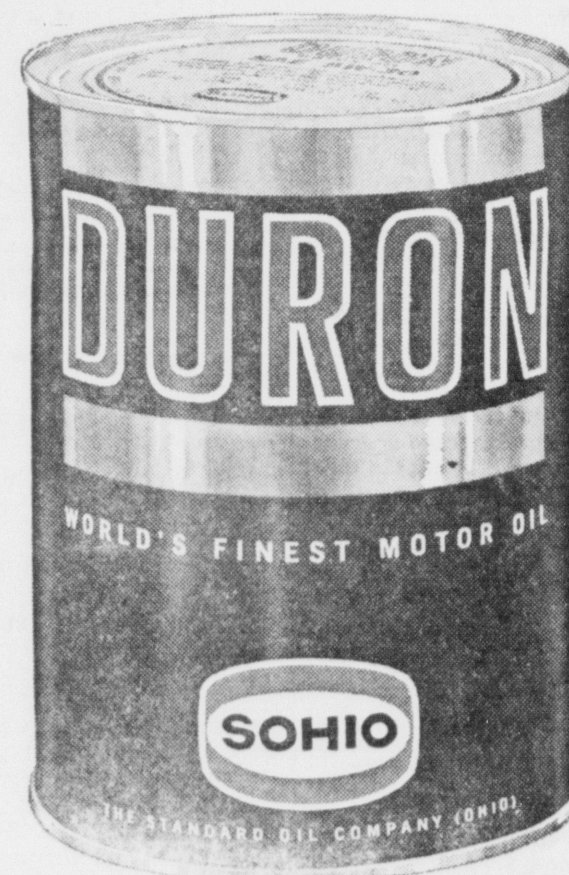
A moderate increase in auto steel demand merely will offset seasonal downturns under way in other markets, the metalworking weekly said.

Steel shipments and consumption probably will remain at about 6.3 million tons during the next three months, the magazine said. It noted odds are against stockpiling because deliveries still are prompt and are expected to stay that way.

Mills last week poured an estimated 2,050,000 tons, slightly less than the week before.

Steel's composite price on No. 1 heavy melting grade scrap dropped 34 cents to \$38.83 a gross ton last week.

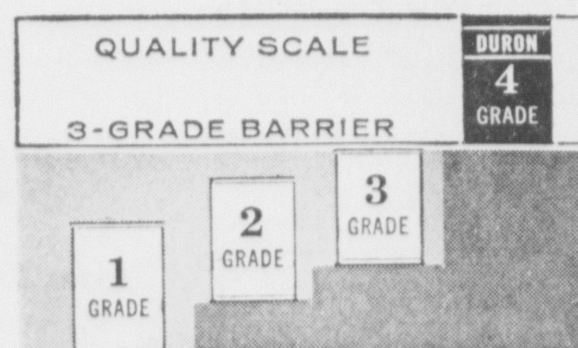
Sohio Science breaks the 3-grade barrier with the World's First 4-Grade Motor Oil



Duron—the first motor oil that meets all
automobile manufacturers' requirements under all driving conditions*

Once in a very great while there comes to an industry a development that thrusts aside the limitations of the past and opens up new horizons. Such a development has now come to motor oil.

It has long been known that real engine performance and protection under all driving conditions require a 4-grade motor oil—4 grades in a single can. Until now, the best motor oils you could buy were 3-grade motor oils—3 grades in a single can. Sohio Science has broken this 3-grade barrier. Sohio Science has created the world's first 4-grade motor oil—Duron Motor Oil—a super lubricant!



Duron breaks the 3-grade barrier and moves to a new high on the quality scale.

The story of this new motor oil begins more than four years ago. Sohio scientists had found that important additional engine benefits would result if Sohio's unique ultra-high viscosity index oils were combined with chemicals known as polymers. Such an oil could completely fill all the viscosity needs of an automobile engine at all temperatures. Such an oil could, for the first time, combine the maximum protection and low oil consumption of an SAE 30 weight oil with

the easier starting, instant lubrication and lower gasoline consumption of an SAE 5W oil.

Duron is the oil for every car

Early this year, the final problems were solved. Duron SAE 5W-30 Motor Oil is now a reality—available at every Sohio station! Even though it requires far more expensive ingredients to make this kind of oil, the price is only 85¢ a quart. The benefits of Duron far outweigh the additional cost. Duron is a motor oil with benefits for every car, new or old. It is the first motor oil that meets all automobile manufacturers' requirements under all driving conditions.

Special benefits for present users of "All Season" 10W-30 oils

If you are one of the hundreds of thousands of motorists in Ohio now using a 3-grade "all season" oil of the 10W-30 type, Duron will give you the full protection and low oil consumption of a 30-weight oil. At the same time, it will give you cold weather performance you've never enjoyed before. If you open a can of Duron and a can of high-quality, 3-grade, 10W-30 oil at near zero temperature and pour them out, you'll find that Duron flows twice as fast. This means that Duron is going to travel faster throughout your engine on cold mornings. You'll have far better protection against wear which is greatest at starting. Your engine will start faster, warm up faster. And you'll use less gasoline, too. No other oil can deliver the combination of Duron's protection and Duron's performance because no other oil is 4 grades in 1!

Special benefits for users of winter oils

If you use a single grade or a double grade winter oil, you'll find that with Duron, your car will start and warm up better this

winter than it ever has before. And if you normally have oil consumption in winter, you'll find you will use less oil with Duron.

AUTOMOBILES REQUIRE 4-GRADES OF MOTOR OIL FOR COMPLETE PERFORMANCE AND PROTECTION			
1	2	3	4
3-GRADES			
4-GRADE DURON			

3-GRADES CANNOT DO THE COMPLETE JOB
DURON IS THE COMPLETE MOTOR OIL

Extra Duron benefits

In addition to being the world's first 4-grade motor oil, Duron has a built-in dispersancy to stop sludge from forming on engine parts. Our tests show this superior dispersancy keeps engines so clean that engine cleanliness is no longer a problem. And this dispersancy has an enduring quality you can depend on.

Duron also makes a special attack on engine rust. If you have noticed a valve lifter clatter in your engine when it starts, this may be due to rust which results from water condensing in your engine. Our tests show that Duron is particularly effective in preventing valve lifter clatter due to rust.

We expect that Duron Motor Oil will become the largest selling motor oil in Ohio. We urge you to put it in your car now. We believe that once you do you will never use any other kind of motor oil.



85¢ A QUART *A Sohio Trademark THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

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Costumes — \$1.59

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RISCH DRUG STORE

On Old Route 23 — Plenty of Free Parking

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Church and State

By George Sokolsky

After all the arguments about the separation of church and state, which means non-interference by one with the other. Congress passed Public Law 87-318 which reads:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That no priest, clergyman, rabbi, or other duly licensed, ordained, or consecrated minister of any religion authorized to perform a marriage ceremony in the District of Columbia or duly accredited practitioner of Christian Science shall be examined in any civil or criminal proceedings in the courts of the District of Columbia—

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"(2) with respect to any communication made to him, in his professional capacity in the course of giving religious or spiritual advice, without the consent of the person seeking such advice, or

"(3) with respect to any communication made to him, in his professional capacity, by either spouse, in connection with any effort to reconcile estranged spouses, without the consent of the spouse making the communication."

I am not writing in criticism of the law, but the fact is that this is the protection of a religious rite by the state which is gainsaid by those who insist that the Constitution forbids any such relationship. This law is favorable to the Roman Catholic Church which specializes in private confession, although most churches have some form of public confession of sin. The Jews, for instance, do not practice private confession but they do, on the Day of Atonement and on some other occasions, engage in public confession.

This Act, particularly Section Three, is an invasion of the authority of the courts, but is morally sound because unless secrecy would not be possible. In any form of marital troubles this is a very important consideration.

We have here a conflict between those who insist that separation of church and state means a total lack of relationship between social agencies which exist in the same area and which must be related because they exist and those who insist that the emphasis upon separation of church and state cannot mean total separation.

Thus, those who oppose the cooperation of church and state in a society in which both exist raise a false issue because all institutions which exist in the same area must either cooperate or be antagonistic. It is unbelievable that in our society church and state should be antagonistic to each other; therefore, they must cooperate. The extent of such a cooperation is a just subject for discussion.

In the armed forces this is carried on through in the chaplain services which are never divided as to religious but only as to services. In a Naval District, for instance, the chief chaplain may be a Jew, Catholic or Protestant, but all chaplains will wear naval uniforms and will perform services not only according to their own rites, but according to any rite. The highest form of religious cooperation is to be found in the chaplain services and the cooperation is conducted by the United States government and is under its management.

If all this can be accomplished in the armed forces and in the District of Columbia, why should there be such an agitation for restriction of the relations of any church to our schools? The agitators for separation to education when both relation to education fail to recognize that it is impractical to claim that religion should have no relationship to education when both religion and education exist in the same area and are, in effect, related to the same government. Besides, historical tradition in the United States is religious. This country having been founded by religious sects which migrated to it from England, France, Holland, Germany and other countries in pre-Revolutionary times.

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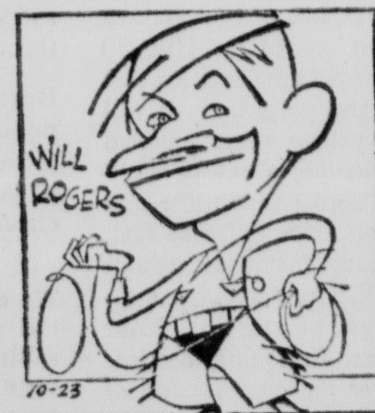
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LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm sorry, but I already have something that takes the drudgery out of those dreary household chores."



TIME OUT FOR HORSEPLAY—Before going to the United Nations to give an address before the General Assembly, visiting President Urho Kekkonen of Finland tosses his grandson, Timo, 4, into the air in his New York hotel room. Mrs. Kekkonen looks on. The Kekkonens were to spend four days in Manhattan.

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

1. Hemorrhoids are simply varicose veins. T—F—
2. Liver trouble can cause hemorrhoids. T—F—
3. Hemorrhoids mimic serious cancer. T—F—
4. Hemorrhoids rarely need surgery. T—F—
5. Roughage helps prevent hemorrhoid complications. T—F—

1. True. The hemorrhoidal veins drain blood circulating around the lower large intestine. Any branch that bulges and becomes a varicose vein is called a hemorrhoid.

2. True. Hemorrhoids develop as extra pressure stretches the vein wall. The heavy expectant womb and tumors low in the abdomen act like natural tourniquets around hemorrhoidal veins.

Straining with chest and abdomen tense forces blood back into all veins. Sluggish intestines that make you strain often bring on hemorrhoids.

Before reaching the heart, blood from all intestinal veins—including hemorrhoidal—has to seep through the liver. Here, fresh nourishment is reprocessed for rapid transit. Liver diseases like cirrhosis dam blood back into intestinal veins.

Soon stretched, thin-walled hemorrhoids bulge and grow.

3. True. When tangled knots of varicose veins bloat the lower intestine, you feel full and keep rushing to the bathroom. Painful, inflamed, clot-filled hemorrhoids often break and bleed.

Cancerous tumors bloat and bleed just like hemorrhoids. Don't blame your troubles on innocent hemorrhoids until your doctor has checked for deadly—but curable—cancer!

4. False. Large hemorrhoids—especially those that constantly bleed, pain or itch—have to be cut out. Injections can shrink smaller ones.

Meanwhile warm, moist, applications or hot soaks soothe pain. Ice-cold compresses help stop bleeding. Simple creams and ointments can protect raw areas. Some ointments contain Novocaine (R)—like numbing chemicals.

5. False. Roughage like raw fruit and vegetable fiber can grate, inflame and rip open any hemorrhoid. Strong laxatives and dry bathroom tissue irritate, too. Moistened tissue or gauze cleanses without irritation.

Twisted, strangled hemorrhoids demand emergency surgery. Don't sit home waiting for complications. Let your doctor cure the trouble.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Want Ads

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IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Mary Elizabeth Hefey, Plaintiff, vs. Larrimore Bliss Hefey, Defendant.

No. 23198
PUBLIC NOTICE
Larrimore Bliss Hefey, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of October, 1961, Mary Elizabeth Hefey filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 23198, against him, praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and for restoration to her former name of Mary Elizabeth Myers. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 27th day of November, 1961.

HARRY L. MARGULIS
Ashville, Ohio,
Attorney.
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27.

A&P Has the Values Everyday!

Cap'n Johns	
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS	lb. 33c
Canned CHICKEN	
Golden Ripe BANANAS	3 1/4-lb. 79c
50-Lbs. POTATOES	2-lbs. 29c
Bartlett PEARS	\$1.20
	2-lbs. 39c

A&P Super Market, Island Road

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The hand-cappers already are busy sizing up how the economy is going to run the course next year—and the differences in opinion should make it a good horse race.

The average guess on the Fed-

Most all of the economists, government and private, and a majority of businessmen, seem confident it will be a fast track if the Berlin storm clouds blow over. The odds favor records being broken—but by just how much that's where the experts differ.

The guessing covers such things as price trends, industrial production, total output of goods and services, and a long list of prospects for individual industries.

Predictions by the President's Council of Economic Advisers are the highest. They put 1962's total output at better than \$570 billion, and 1963's at a whopping \$620 billion. This compares with this year's expected final figure of \$520 billion and 1960's relatively modest \$503.5 billion.

The views of the business Council made up of some 100 heads of the biggest corporations, are a big more modest, though on the optimistic side.

At the professional level are two pooling of minds this week: 1. The annual get-together of the National Association of Business Economists in Chicago. Their president, Dr. George Cline Smith, a senior partner of MacKay-Shields Associated, New York, says the standard forecast is for total output to hit a \$570 billion annual rate by the end of 1962. But if it is to climb steeply after that, he says that consumers will have to spend more, and businessmen invest more in new plant and equipment.

2. The annual polling of economists by F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction news and marketing specialists. There is considerable spread this time in

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A 300-pound capsule ejected from Discoverer Satellite 32 was caught in midair over the Pacific by the crew of a C-130 cargo plane. And we thought we had seen fine fielding in the World Series!

Excess grapes are sometimes fed to hogs—agricultural item. Should produce ham what really am!

Chrematophobia, we read, is the fear of money. However, it's a condition that will hardly become epidemic.

The clouds of the planet Jupiter, which has a diameter 11 times that of Earth's are believed by astronomers to consist of frozen ammonia. This should make Jupe just about the solar system's biggest ice cube.

As winter approaches, Zadok Dumkop's biggest beef is that he's too old to go skiing but still young enough to shovel snow.

Men have ridden horses for 3,000 years—Factographs. And bet on them just about as long?

The Earth is actually growing warmer, say scientists. Maybe so, but, it's doubtful that statement will have any effect this month on the rush to buy topcoats, galoshes and long underwear.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gary Phifer, CHS Tiger full-back, was named player of the week by the coaching staff at the high school.

City Council granted a \$25 per month salary increase to Nolan Dunkle, city parking meter maintenance man.

Miss Melissa Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willoughby, was named Little Miss Pumpkin Show of 1956.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Harley Lutz and Mrs. Lloyd Blue won top awards in the Pumpkin Pie Baking Contest.

Miss Charlene Jackson of Kingston was chosen Miss Pumpkin Show from a field of 16 contestants entered in the annual event.

A high-wire act topped the program of the free acts offered during the annual Pumpkin Show.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Pumpkin Show promotions read "biggest show yet."

A glass blowing artist was a featured attraction of the Pumpkin Show.

Ronald and Donald Eldridge were selected as the prettiest twins of the 1936 Pumpkin Show.

Unexpected Return

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Michelle Jane Helm, 16, thought she had seen the last of her wallet when she dropped it accidentally into deep Lake Cumberland recently. But a few days later Louisville Patrolman Alvin Kley returned it. He had been at the lake training with the police scuba diving team when a dock attendant told him of a wallet mishap. He dived in and

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GOOD YEAR

More Tons Are Hauled On Goodyear Truck Tires Than Any Other Kind

It's Foolish to Pay More . . . Reckless to Pay Less!

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113 E. MAIN ST. GR 4-4291

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We Service
We Finance

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Nigerian Gets Special Invite To America

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A Nigerian student who charged the Peace Corps was designated to "spread American imperialism propaganda in Africa" has been invited to visit the United States.

The invitation came from Russell Guiver, a Long Beach real estate investment man, and his wife.

Guiver told the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Thursday he had invited Dapo Falase here on an expense-paid vacation, possibly during Thanksgiving week, to show him what America is and what its people stand for.

Falase is president of the students union at Ibadan University College, Nigeria, who led opposition to America after an uproar over a postcard by a Peace Corps volunteer criticizing conditions in Nigeria.

The volunteer, Margery Michelson, left Ibadan this week as a result of the controversy.

In his cabled invitation to Falase, Guiver said: "I am certain you must have very wonderful leadership qualities, but you must remember that with this position goes a deep sense of responsibility not only to your fellow students but to your country."

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Business GR 4-3131—News GR 4-3133

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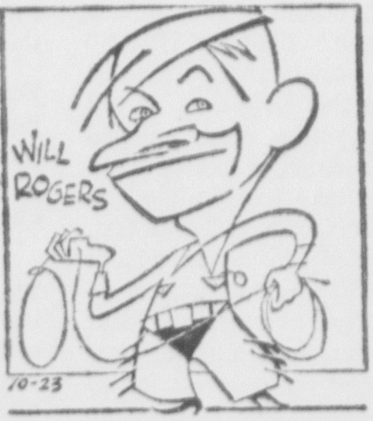
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The latest advice from Texas concerns the elderly billionaire who won the heart of a waitress named Penny. Despite his great wealth, he's still a penny pincher.

The same billionaire pulled in a fish he thought was too small to take back to the club. So he persuaded two attendants to help him throw it back into the Gulf.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm sorry, but I already have something that takes the drudgery out of those dreary household chores."



TIME OUT FOR HORSEPLAY—Before going to the United Nations to give an address before the General Assembly, visiting President Urho Kekkonen of Finland tosses his grandson, Timo, 4, into the air in their New York hotel room. Mrs. Kekkonen looks on. The Kekkonens were to spend four days in Manhattan.

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

1. Hemorrhoids are simply varicose veins. T—F—

2. Liver trouble can cause hemorrhoids. T—F—

3. Hemorrhoids mimic serious cancer. T—F—

4. Hemorrhoids rarely need surgery. T—F—

5. Roughage helps prevent hemorrhoid complications. T—F—

1. True. The hemorrhoidal veins drain blood circulating around the lower large intestine. Any branch that bulges and becomes a varicose vein is called a hemorrhoid.

2. True. Hemorrhoids develop as extra pressure stretches the viny wall. The heavy expectant womb and tumors in the abdomen act like natural tourniquets around hemorrhoidal veins.

Straining with chest and abdomen tense forces blood back into all veins. Sluggish intestines that make you strain often bring on hemorrhoids.

Before reaching the heart, blood from all intestinal veins—including hemorrhoidal—has to seep through the liver. Here, fresh nourishment is reprocessed for rapid transit. Liver diseases like cirrhosis dam blood back into intestinal veins.

Soon stretched, thin-walled hemorrhoids bulge and grow.

3. True. When tangled knots of varicose veins bloat the lower intestine, you feel full and keep rushing to the bathroom. Painful, inflamed, clot-filled hemorrhoids often break and bleed.

Cancerous tumors bloat and bleed just like hemorrhoids. Don't blame your troubles on innocent hemorrhoids until your doctor has checked for deadly—but curable—cancer!

4. False. Large hemorrhoids—especially those that constantly bleed, pain or itch—have to be cut out. Injections can shrink smaller ones.

Meanwhile warm, moist, applications or hot soaks soothe pain. Ice-cold compresses help stop bleeding. Simple creams and ointments can protect raw areas. Some ointments contain Novocaine (R)—like numbing chemicals.

5. False. Roughage like raw fruit and vegetable fiber can grate, inflame and rip open any hemorrhoid. Strong laxatives and dry bathroom tissue irritate, too. Moistened tissue or gauze cleanses without irritation.

Twisted, strangled hemorrhoids demand emergency surgery. Don't sit home waiting for complications. Let your doctor cure the trouble.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Want Ads
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IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Mary Elizabeth Haley, Plaintiff,

vs.

Larrimore Bliss Haley, Defendant.

No. 23198

PUBLIC NOTICE

Larrimore Bliss Haley, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of October, 1961, Mary Elizabeth Haley filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 23198, against him, praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and for restoration to her former name of Mary Elizabeth Myers. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 27th day of November, 1961.

HARRY L. MARGULIS, Attorney.

Ashterville, Ohio.

Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The hand-cappers already are busy sizing up now the economy is going to run the course next year—and the differences in opinion should make it a good horse race.

Almost all of the economists, government and private, and a majority of businessmen, seem confident it will be a fast track if the Berlin storm clouds blow over. The odds favor records being broken—but by just how much that's where the experts differ.

The guessing covers such things as price trends, industrial production, total output of goods and services, and a long list of prospects for individual industries.

Predictions by the President's Council of Economic Advisers are the highest. They put 1962's total output at better than \$570 billion, and 1963's at a whopping \$620 billion. This compares with this year's expected final figure of \$520 billion and 1960's relatively modest \$503.5 billion.

The views of the business Council made up of some 100 heads of the biggest corporations, are a big more modest, though on the optimistic side.

At the professional level are two pooling of minds this week:

1. The annual get-together of the National Association of Business Economists in Chicago. Their president, Dr. George Cline Smith, a senior partner of MacKay-Shields Associated, New York, says the standard forecast is for total output to hit a \$570 billion annual rate by the end of 1962. But if it is to climb steeply after that, he says that consumers will have to spend more, and businessmen invest more in new plant and equipment.

2. The annual polling of economists by T. F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction news and marketing specialists. There is considerable spread this time in

their views. But the average guess of the 316 economists puts the national output, Gross National Product, at \$565 billion by the end of 1962.

The average guess on the Fed-

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A 300-pound capsule ejected from Discoverer Satellite 32 was caught in midair over the Pacific by the crew of a C-130 cargo plane. And we thought we had seen fine fielding in the World Series!

Excess grapes are sometimes fed to hogs—agricultural item. Should produce ham what really am!

Chrematophobia, we read, is the fear of money. However, it's a condition that will hardly become epidemic.

The clouds of the planet Jupiter, which has a diameter 11 times that of Earth's are believed by astronomers to consist of frozen ammonia. This should make Jupiter just about the solar system's biggest ice cube.

As winter approaches, Zadok Dumkopf's biggest beef is that he's too old to go skiing but still young enough to shovel snow.

Men have ridden horses for 3,000 years—Factographs. And bet on them just about as long?

The Earth is actually growing warmer, say scientists. Maybe so, but it's doubtful that statement will have any effect this month on the rush to buy topcoats, galoshes and long underwear.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gary Phifer, CHS Tiger full-back, was named player of the week by the coaching staff at the high school.

City Council granted a \$25 per month salary increase to Nolan Dunkle, city parking meter maintenance man.

Miss Melissa Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willoughby, was named Little Miss Pumpkin Show of 1956.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Harley Lutz and Mrs. Lloyd Blue won top awards in the Pumpkin Pie Baking Contest.

Miss Charlene Jackson of Kingston was chosen Miss Pumpkin Show from a field of 16 contestants entered in the annual event.

A high-wire act topped the program of the free acts offered during the annual Pumpkin Show.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Pumpkin Show promotions read "biggest show yet."

A glass blowing artist was a featured attraction of the Pumpkin Show.

Ronald and Donald Eldridge were selected as the prettiest twins of the 1936 Pumpkin Show.

cral Reserve Index of Industrial Production is a record high of 122 by December 1962, compared with 112 this September. The 1957 average equals 100.

Nearly all of the 316 see consumer and wholesale prices creeping higher in 1962. Many expect inflation to be more of a problem next year. Blamed are defense spending, domestic politics the rising cost of services, and the stimulus of the upturn in general business activity.

Opinions of the individual economists range between these extremes:

1. "The 1962 economic outlook is strictly A-O-K. More people will have more money with which to buy more products than ever before in history."

2. "There is nothing in the cards to indicate that business activity in 1962 will reach boom levels. First, the American consumer is well stocked and bored to boot with the unimaginative goods being offered. Second, the heavy excess capacity hanging over a number of important American industries rules out a capital expenditure spurt next year or the year after. Finally, a \$5-billion, or even a \$10-billion, increase in defense spending certainly will add to the demand pressures but stepped-up Federal outlays will be largely lost in our vast economy."

The 316 economists themselves range widely: 51 are from financial and insurance organizations, 178 from manufacturing and other business firms, 37 from colleges and universities, 6 from government, and 44 from consulting firms or trade and research organizations.

Unexpected Return

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Michelle Jane Helm, 16, thought she had seen the last of her wallet when she dropped it accidentally into deep Lake Cumberland recent ly. But a few days later Louisville Patrolman Alvin Kley returned it. He had been at the lake training with the police scuba diving team when a dock attendant told him of a wallet mishap. He dived in and

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Golden Ripe BANANAS	3 1/2-lb.	79c
50-Lbs. POTATOES	2-lbs.	29c
Bartlett PEARS		
	2-lbs.	39c

A&P Super Market, Island Road

Ashville Band Boosters Winner



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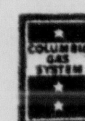
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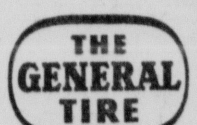
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Librarians To Parley

CINCINNATI (AP)—Some 600 librarians are expected to come to Cincinnati this week for the three-day Ohio Library Association convention starting Thursday.

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Personalized
Checks
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RECORD SALE

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Interviews with 73,436 Homemakers* Told Us Why

MOST WOMEN WANT GAS RANGES

★ ★ ★ WHAT WOMEN SAID ★ ★ ★

1. GAS COOKING IS EASIER

"9 times out of ten, a pot starts to boil over just when I'm busiest. But with my gas range, I don't have to pick up the pot. I simply turn off the heat."

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"When baby's screaming for a bottle, I want heat right now—not two minutes from now."

3. GAS COOKS BETTER

"My family loves homemade bread and I wouldn't think of baking with anything but a gas range."

4. GAS SAVES MONEY

"We've never had one repair on our range, and it's cheaper to cook with, too."

5. GAS IS MORE ACCURATE

"I haven't had to worry about custard curdling, or sauce separating, because I can turn the flame as low as I like."

6. GAS COOKING'S CLEANER

"I love being able to broil a steak without the house filling up with smoke."

SEE NEW AUTOMATIC GAS RANGES NOW AND GET THIS ALUMINUM GRIDDLE AT A FRACTION OF THE REGULAR PRICE!

All you do is SEE A DEMONSTRATION

of the reasons why

MOST WOMEN WANT GAS RANGES

Go in and ask today.

A big value for only 82¢

AT ALL LEADING

GAS APPLIANCE STORES

For a limited time only



*73,436 women were interviewed, by phone or in person, when they were right in their homes where they do their cooking. Interviewers were employed by an outside research organization—and not by the gas company—to get unbiased replies.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY
Beyond our Gas mains use L-P Gas

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GUARANTEED
WINTER
PROTECTION



THE GENERAL SILENT SAFETY WINTER CLEAT

1 You go in Snow or We Pay the Tow . . . and we mean just that. If your General Silent Safety Winter Cleat snow tires don't take you where you want to go the towing charge is on us! ■ Guaranteed in writing.

2 All General Silent Safety Winter Cleat tires are guaranteed against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the tire. ■ Guaranteed in writing.

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We'll mount your new General Winter Cleats on NEW WHEELS at 50% off regular selling cost. You can keep your tubeless snow tires mounted, avoiding risk of injury to tubeless seal bead!

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*If Nylon. 18 months if Rayon construction. Adjustments provided on General's current prices at time of adjustment.

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TIRE

SAFETY
SERVICE
SPECIAL!

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CLEAN USED TIRES

Some practically new. All with lots of non-skid tread. GUARANTEED IN WRITING 6, 12 or 18 Months

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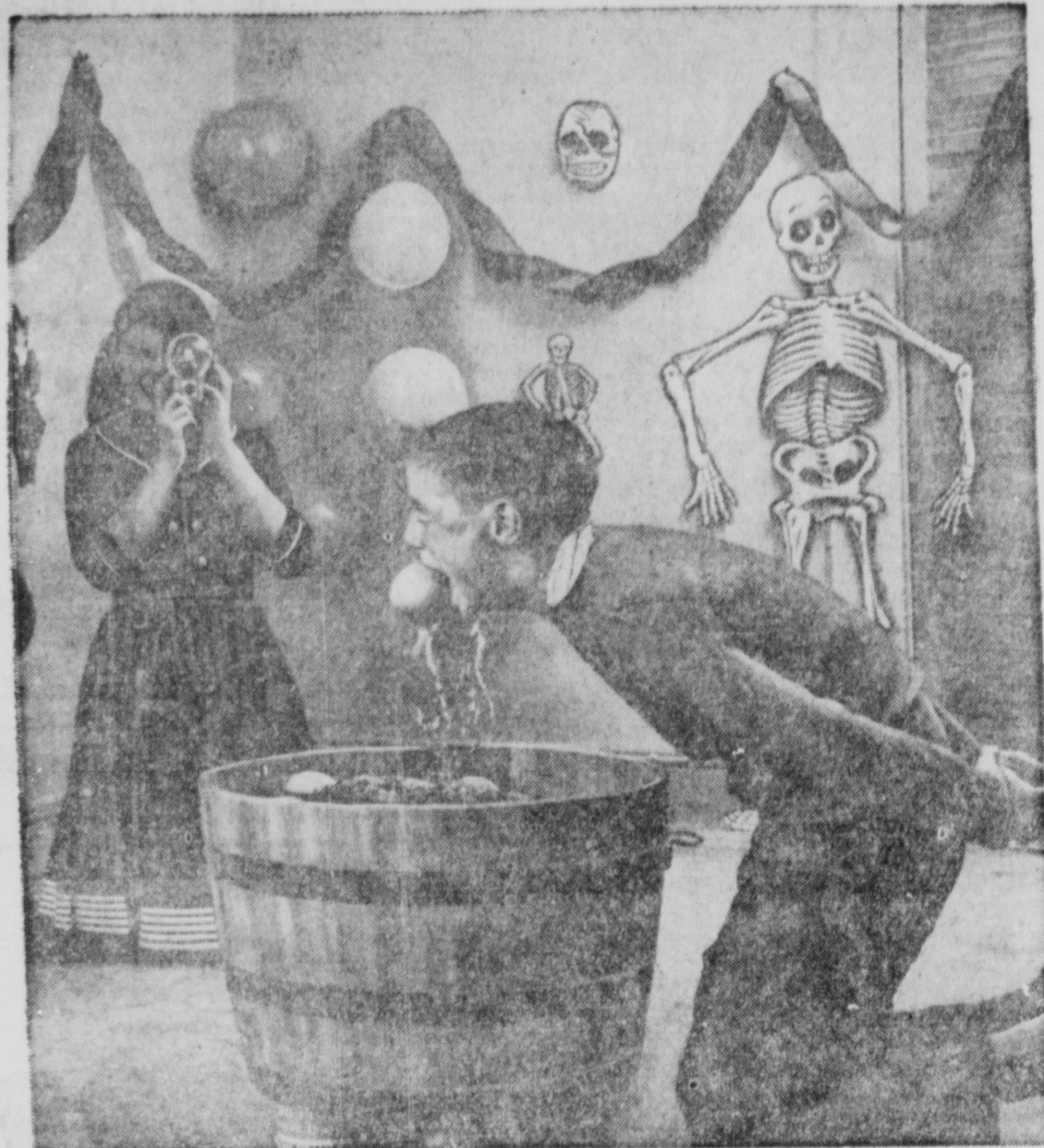
132 E. Franklin St.

GR 4-3128

Size 5 to 15

The DEB Shop

149 W. Main



CANDID CAMERA — Take pictures of the party and send prints to guests later. The best time to shoot snapshots is when games are under way and guests are too absorbed to notice the photographer.

Trick and Treat Your Halloween Funsters

By **JOAN O'SULLIVAN**
Boo! Get ready to be scared! Goblins, witches and assorted spooks will be roaming the neighborhood in merry pursuit of tricks and treats on Halloween.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER GUILD NO. 41, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Maynard Burns, 107 Parkview Ave. Mrs. Kenneth Williams will be co-hostess for the meeting and program.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mark Coffland, 533 S. Court S.
LOGAN GIRL SCOUTS' NEIGHBORHOOD, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, 226 Walnut St.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, 8 p. m. in the bus station. Hostess, Mrs. Martha Riffert.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wilson Lindsay, 126 E. Mill St.
WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Radcliff, 1064 Linwood Ave.
COMMUNITY CIRCLE DEMONSTRATION CLUB, 10:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. L. E. Foreman, 142 Park Place, Antique shop tour.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 38, Guest Night, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Rihl, 1050 Sunshine St. Co-hostess, Mrs. William Canter.
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GOP BOOSTER'S CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Styers, 957 S. Pickaway St.
GROUP C OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles H. Smith, 408 E. Main St.

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SHOP



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Tuesday 9 to 6
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Thursday 9 to 9
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Saturday 9 to 9

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. October 23, 1961
Circleville, Ohio



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

No Ifs, Ands or Buts!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our four children plan to drive up to British Columbia to visit his sister, her husband and their five children. We have three weeks' vacation coming, haven't seen these folks for four years, and think it would be lots of fun. We will stay with them, of course, since we don't know anyone else up there.

Now for our problem: Should we let them know we are coming, or should we just drive up to their back door and surprise them? My husband is sort of superstitious and says it is bad luck to reveal your plans in advance, and he wants to surprise them. Would this be proper?

B. C. BOUND
DEAR B. C. BOUND: This would be **HIGHLY** improper, and

I suggest you write first. Your husband's sister might be superstitious about thirteen people in a home that ordinarily houses seven.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tactfully tell a neighbor woman that you would like to entertain once in a while without her presence? Every time a car drives into my driveway, my neighbor "joins" us. She is a good neighbor in many ways, but we do not travel in the same circles. Many of my friends do not care for her. (Her language is a bit on the vulgar side.) I don't want to hurt her feelings, as we both own our own homes and I like to be on good terms with my neighbors, but if I don't find a solution to this problem my husband is going to do it for me, and it won't be pleasant.

HELPLESS HOSTESS

DEAR HELPLESS: No one who has a desire for privacy with the courage and a voice to proclaim that desire need be "helpless" against an intruder. Inform her in a kindly way that, when you have guests, you'd like to entertain them alone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in real estate, and he is out almost every night of the week on "business." His normal homecoming time is around 9:00 P. M., but lately he has been pulling in at 4:30 and 5 a. m. When I ask him where he's been, he says at the corner tavern. They close the place at 2:00, but he claims that just means they lock the door and don't let any more customers in, but anyone who is already in can stay as long as he likes. Is this true? Or am I just plain—

GULLIBLE
DEAR GULLIBLE: True or untrue, the real question is, "What has the corner tavern got that your home hasn't got from 9:00 P. M. to 5: A. M.?" If you don't find out, you are more that "gullible," dear. You're sunk!

Rebecca Ellen Hartley Wed to Arthur N. Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hartley, Sugar Grove, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Ellen, to Mr. Arthur N. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, Route 4.

The marriage was an event of Oct. 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the bride's home. The Rev. Maxine Krisher, Laurelville, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride selected for her marriage a beige wool sheath dress with three-quarter length sleeves. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and matching pearl earrings, gifts of the groom. She carried a

white satin Bible, tied with satin ribbon streamers, topped with a corsage of white pom-poms, also a gift of the groom.

Miss Carole Hartley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The groom's brother, Mr. Edward Wolfe, served as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the marriage ceremony, after which, the newlyweds left for a trip to Washington D. C. They will make their home at Route 4, near Tarlton.

The new Mrs. Wolfe graduated from Laurelville High School. Mr. Wolfe is a graduate of Stoutsville High School and is self-employed.



SWIRLISH FIGURE — Model Toni Jason of Clearwater, Fla., displays a hairdo of swirling fantasy, one of many created for the Cosmetology convention in Miami. (Central Press)

Kitchens of Tomorrow Promise Many Changes

By **ELEANOR ROSS**

Name one woman who doesn't get a kick out of rearranging the living room furniture; it's one of the exciting facets of keeping house.

Well, here's good news—it will also be easy to rearrange the kitchen equipment of tomorrow. It will be mobile and versatile, with surfaces easier to keep clean.

This cheerful word comes from professional industrial designers. They predict that the homemaker will be able to build up a collection of units in her kitchen, just as she does in her living room. Even the refrigerator and the stove will be easy to move about.

As the needs of the household increase or decrease, the homemaker will be able, if she wishes, to dispose of the old kitchen units and add new ones.

Portable carts promise to be important pieces of kitchen furniture. They will be dedicated to the preparation of light meals.

A collection of electric housewares—such as toasters, waffle irons and coffee makers—will be stored right in these carts, which will be designed for mobility, making it possible to roll them to any part of the house where you care to dine.

These kitchen equipment experts, looking into the future, believe that the washing machine and

dryer belong in the bathroom—the logical place for laundry. This would make more room in the kitchen, and prove more convenient and timesaving, too.

New kitchen furniture will tend to be surfaced with wood or wood-grain plastic, and will be completely sudsable—which is all to the good in a room where absolute cleanliness is essential.

On the fashion side, wood color furniture will tend to produce more accessories in beige, pink tones, with only a few accents such as pink, green, turquoise or yellow.

And, by the way, we understand that future emphasis will be on lower cabinets rather than those placed high on the walls. This will make it easier for the homemaker, too. And how much simpler it is to swab cabinets clean when they are within easy reach!

All in all, the kitchen of tomorrow promises to be as interesting and easy to care for as it will be attractive.

Serving stuffed eggs? Add chopped chives to the egg-yolk filling for savory flavor.



FLORSHEIM
Comfort



\$23.95

Now!—the only comfort shoe that doesn't look the part. Six exclusive comfort features. Florsheim famous Arch-Prep construction. Our Most Important Product — Foot Comfort Through Proper Fit!

BLOCK'S

Happy-medium size—guaranteed not to shrink!

Some cars play a cute little trick: They look nice and big from outside with plenty of length, big trunk lines and all—but the minute you try to get inside they seem to shrink. Not so the 1962 Buick Special. This great car is exactly what it was built to be—America's happy-medium size car. And it's guaranteed not to shrink when you get in or when you fill it with people and cruise all day long. This Buick Special is designed for six adult people—with hats, with hips, with shoulders and with a great desire for quiet comfort and smooth going. For 1962 there are eight Buick Special models including the wonderful new convertible, every one a Buick, through and through. You can have your choice of power plants, all with the kind of gas miserliness that wins economy awards. A Buick Special shrinks just three things: Miles, operating cost and parking space—never your comfort, your power or your quality. Your nearest Buick Dealer has America's No. 1 happy-medium size car—Buick Special '62



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We pay our bills each month so easily and every cancelled check gives us a legal receipt. And we save hours of time, too! Our savings account has increased steadily over the years and we're prepared for just about any emergency.

You should stop in today and open your accounts right away!

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OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.



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DEAR B. C. BOUND: This would be **HIGHLY** improper, and

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 213 Linden Lane, had as house-
guests during Pumpkin Show, Mr.
and Mrs. L. A. Fisher of Pana,
Illinois.

Miss Judy Routzahn, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Routzahn,
946 Circle Drive, has become a
member of the H2O Club, a ballet
swimming team at Virginia Inter-
mitt College, Bristol, Virginia.
Miss Routzahn is a second year
student in the junior college for
women.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist, 109
Seyfert Ave., recently visited their
daughter, Linda Jane, a student at
Virginia Intermitt College, Bris-
tol, Virginia. Mrs. Elliott Barnhill,
Knollwood Village, accompanied the
Leist's to visit the Barnhills' daughter,
Judy, also a student at the junior college for women.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wardell of
the Wardell Party Home, Route 2,
were weekend hosts to their daughter
and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Leon D. Phelps, and friends, Mr.
and Mrs. James Powell and son,
Fred, all of Holland, Michigan.
While here, the Phelps and Pow-
ells attended the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, 221
Walnut St., were hosts to their
son, Michael, and friend, Mr. Charles
Herrmon of Cleveland. Michael
and Charles are enrolled as second
year students in Ohio University,
Athens.

borhood in merry pursuit of tricks
and treats on Halloween.

Planning a party for this be-
witching set? Then whip up some
decorations that capture both the
gay and ghostly spirit of Hallo-
ween.

You'll need a good supply of
flameproof crepe paper and some
imagination. The latter works even
better than an "Abracadabra" if
you're aiming at magical results.

For example, with imagination
you can turn a hat box or a large-
sized ice cream container into a
pumpkin holder for soda pop
bottles. Cover the holder with
orange crepe paper and paste on
eerie eyes and a grinning Jack-O-
Lantern mouth.

Donuts, popular Halloween party
fare, can be served on a scare-
crow holder.

Make one by attaching a balloon
head to a cone of construction pa-
per. Cover the cone with strips
of multi-color crepe paper.
Use gummed crepe paper to
make the scarecrow's features.
Run a stick through the cone body
for arms, then ring them with do-
nuts.

Fun and games should be on the
party program. Here are two
games that make for fun:

Donuts-on-a-String: Donuts are
hung on string from chandelier.
The contestants, hands behind
backs, try to eat the donuts. First

to finish and whistle "Dixie"
wins.

Ghost Story: Explain to guests
that you're going to tell a ghost
story and they are to supply the
sound effects.

When a ghost is mentioned, they
are to moan; a witch, they give a
cackling laugh; a cat, they meow;
a crow, they caw and so on.

As you tell the story, guests who
fail to remember the proper sound
effect at the right time drop out.
The one who lasts longest wins.

Wife Preservers



Keep a pair of washable heavy
cotton work gloves near your deep-
freeze unit to protect hands while
digging deep in frozen goods.

When you are soft - or hard-
cooking eggs, use a saucepan that
is large enough to allow you to
cover the eggs with an inch of wa-
ter.

"My husband and I really enjoy
the many conveniences of our

**BANK
CHECKING
AND
SAVINGS
accounts!"**



We pay our bills each month so
easily and every cancelled check
gives us a legal receipt. And we save hours of time, too! Our
savings account has increased steadily over the years and we're
prepared for just about any emergency.
You should stop in today and open your accounts right away!

Second National Bank
OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AFFILIATED BANCORP CORP.

Rebecca Ellen Hartley Wed to Arthur N. Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hart-
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The marriage was an event of
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The bride selected for her mar-
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Her jewelry was a pearl necklace
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Miss Carole Hartley, sister of
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A reception was held immedi-
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The new Mrs. Wolfe graduated
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**3%
On
Time Certificates
The SAVINGS Bank
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**FLORSHEIM
Comfort**



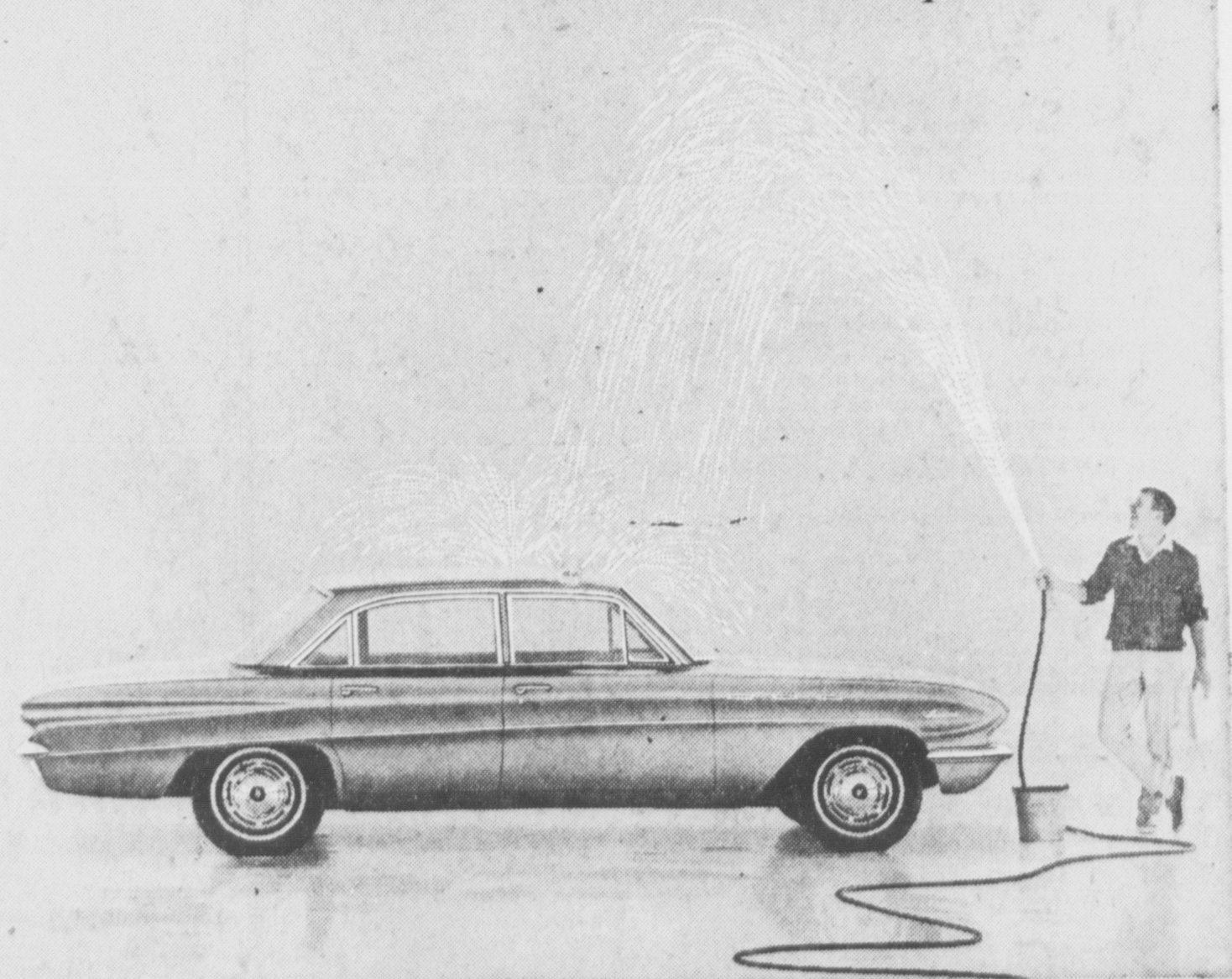
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Now!—the only comfort shoe
that doesn't look the part. Six
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Florsheim famous Arch-
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Most Important Prod-
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BLOCK'S

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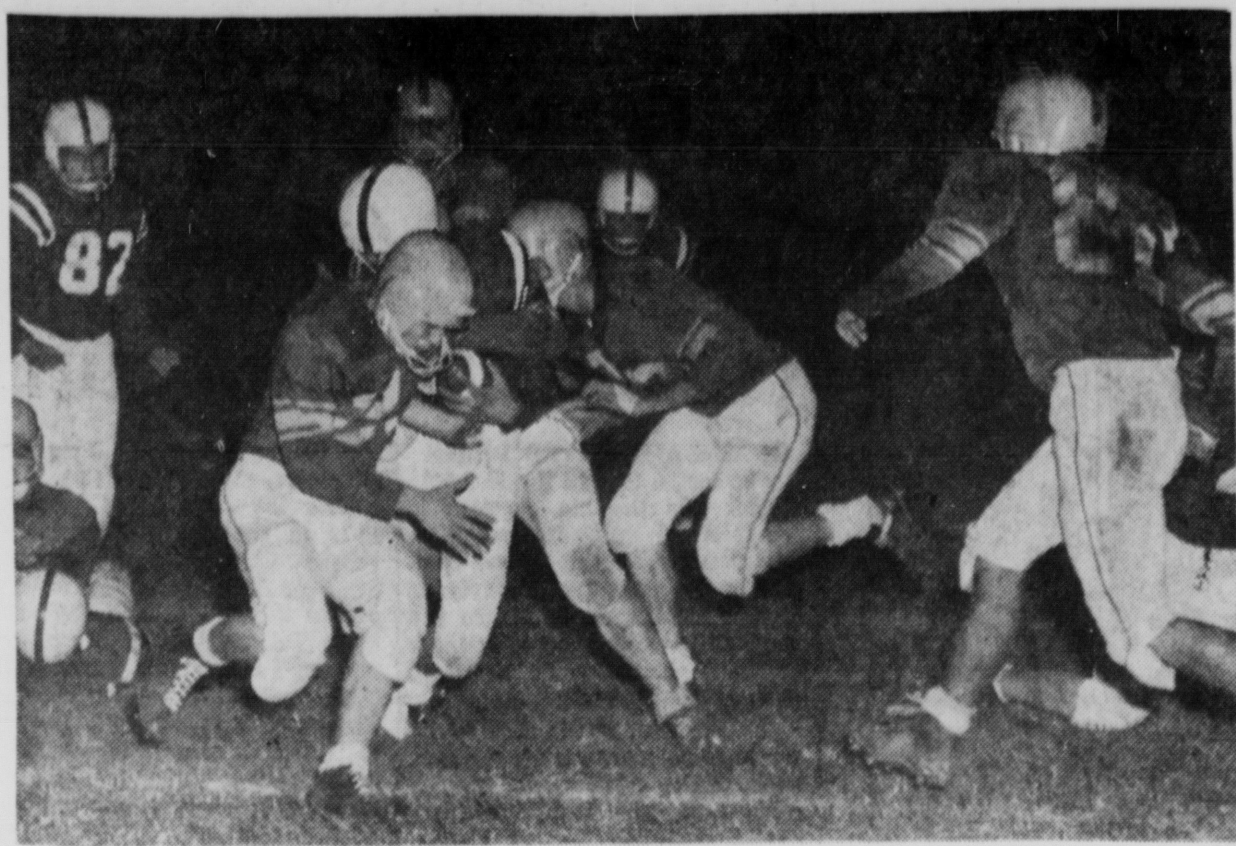
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END OF THE LINE — A Logan Elm runner finds himself squarely in the middle of a bevy of Laurelville defenders after a short gain up the middle in Saturday night's 40-8 Braves victory over the Hocking Counties at the local Fairgrounds gridiron. (Photo by Ron Warren)

Fans at Home Disappointed By Grid Games

Only 4 of 17 Host Teams Able To Collect Victories Saturday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Perched at the top of the Big Ten with three other teams, Ohio State's Bucks seem safe for another week.

The Buckeyes ground out their second shutout in two conference starts Saturday beating stubborn Northwestern 10-0. Ohio State has given up only 10 points in its three victories and a tie.

State goes against Wisconsin at Madison this week, and the record hints another win for the Buckeyes. The Badgers, smothered 47-15 by Iowa Saturday, have a 1-2 conference record and are 3-2 overall despite being outscored 90-51.

Home fans had little to cheer about in Ohio Saturday. Of the 17 Irons, host teams won only four. Twelve visitors went home victorious and one game ended in a 41-41 tie.

That tie pitted two winless Ohio Conference teams, Marietta and Kenyon.

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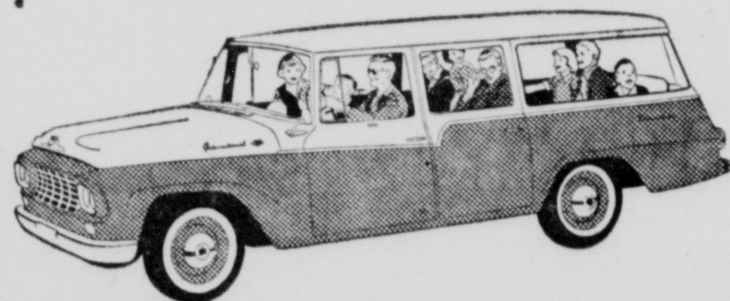
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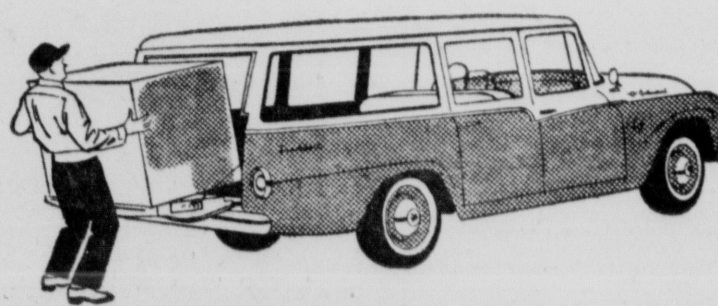
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Besides Michigan State, Mississippi, Texas, Iowa and Alabama, the other major teams with perfect records include Rutgers, (4-0) Colorado (4-0), Memphis State

Californian Cops
Orange Golf Open

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Top money in the \$20,000 Orange County Golf Open has been awarded young Bob McCallister.

McCallister, 27, from Yorba Linda, Calif., reeled off a sharp six-under-par 278 to win over five others bunched at 280; Al Geiberger of Santa Barbara, Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., Phil Rodgers of LaJolla, Jacky Cupt of Longview Tex., and Mary Furgol of Coghill, Ill.

Columbus Colts
Challenge Leader

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Columbus Colts will challenge unbeaten Grand Rapids for first place in the United Football League this Saturday in their second meeting. They battled to a 7-7 tie three weeks ago.

Cleveland takes on the winless Akron Pros in the only other UFL tilt next weekend.

(6-0) and Bowling Green (5-0).

Dartmouth, Detroit and Villanova all topped from the all-winning list, over the weekend.

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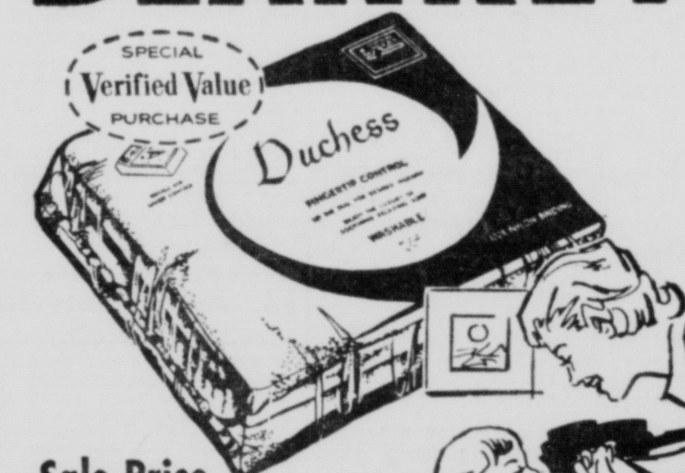
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- Fashioned by Beacon, one of the nation's leading blanket makers

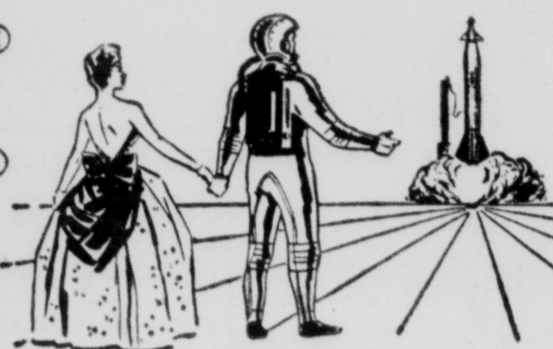
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MILE FOR MILE THE BEST LOOKING LUGGAGE YOU'VE EVER SEEN!



It's luggage like you've never seen before...light yet tough, dent-resistant, stain-resistant...fully travel-proof, wipes clean with a damp cloth. "Burnished gold" trim...tailored interiors...concealed locks that can't fly open. Select from a wide range of sizes and four fashion colors—Gulf Blue, Smoke Grey, Cloud White and Briar Brown. Prices start at only \$20.



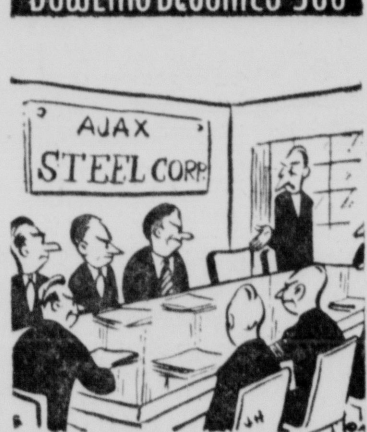
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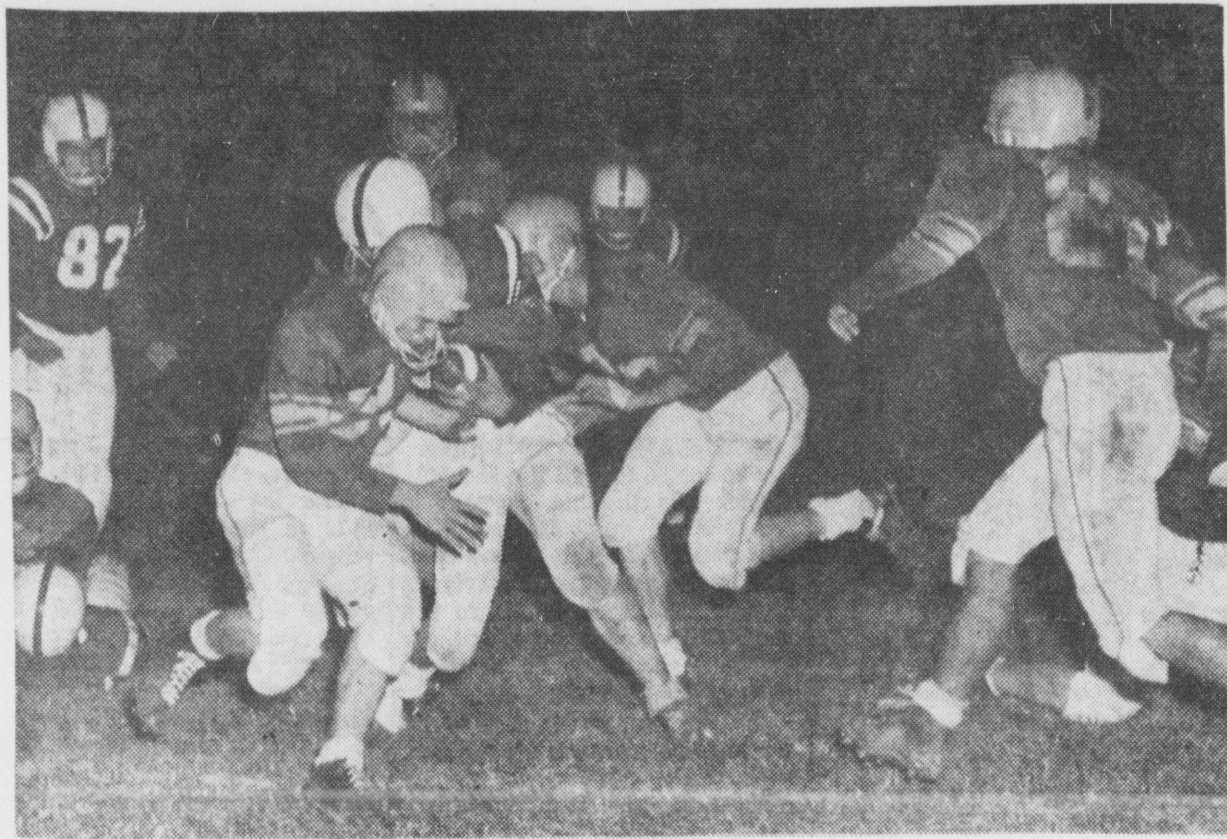
121 - 23 N. COURT ST.

"BOWLING BECOMES YOU"



"Frizby said he'd be a little late — had a Bowling date at Prairie Lanes!"

Prairie Lanes
Old Route 23 North



END OF THE LINE — A Logan Elm runner finds himself squarely in the middle of a bevy of Laurelville defenders after a short gain up the middle in Saturday night's 40-8 Braves victory over the Hocking Countians at the local Fairgrounds gridiron. (Photo by Ron Warren)

Fans at Home Disappointed By Grid Games

Only 4 of 17 Host Teams Able To Collect Victories Saturday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Perched at the top of the Big Ten with three other teams, Ohio State's Bucks seem safe for another week.

The Buckeyes ground out their second shutout in two conference starts Saturday beating stubborn Northwestern 10-0. Ohio State has given up only 10 points in its three victories and a tie.

State goes against Wisconsin at Madison this week, and the record hints another win for the Buckeyes. The Badgers, smothered 47-15 by Iowa Saturday, have a 1-2 conference record and are 3-2 overall despite being outscored 90-51.

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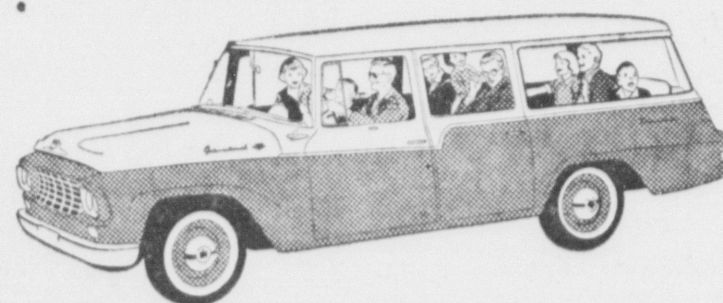
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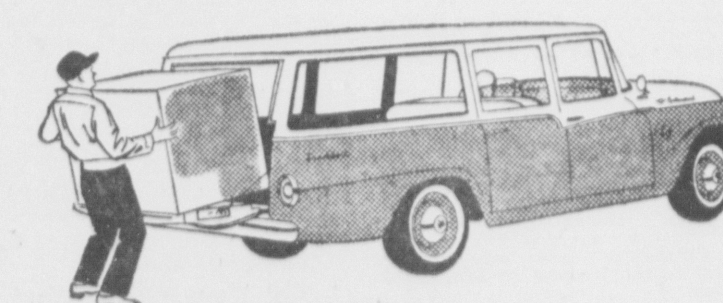
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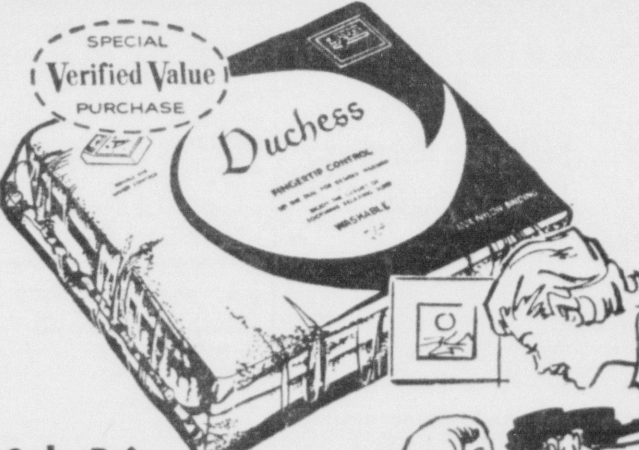
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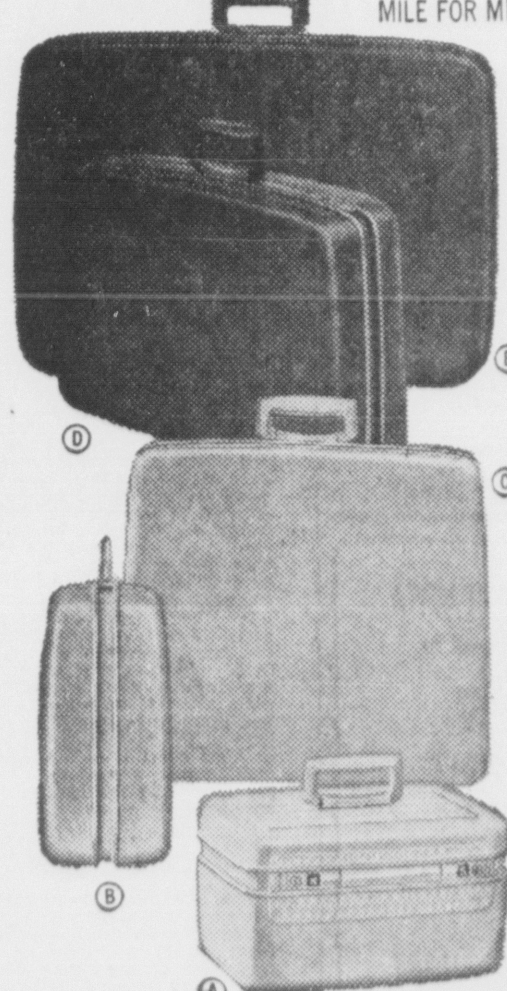
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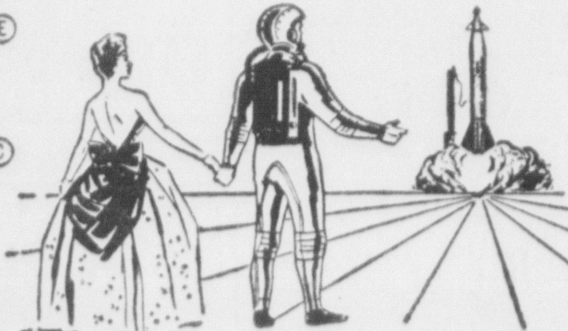
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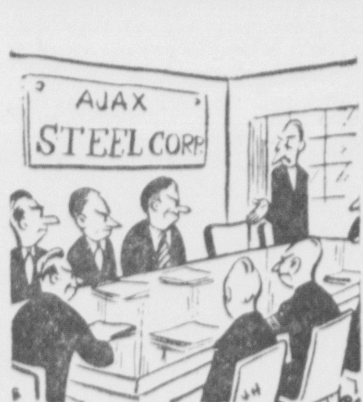
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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and father, Wayne A. Hoover, who passed away October 23, 1961. There comes a time for all of us. When we must say good-bye. But Faith and Hope and love and trust never leave us. Although the curtain falls at last, it is that a cause to grieve? The future is fairer than the past. If only we believe. And trust in God's eternal care — until 4 p. m. when the Master calls. Let's say that life is still more fair. Although the curtain falls. Sadly missed by wife, Mrs. Susie M. Hoover and daughters Maxine Radcliff, Marlene Rhoades and Mary Bushee. Caring missing copy.

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FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main. Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Rent a Floor
Sander or Edger
From . . .

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —

Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
Pickaway Dairy Assn.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
3220 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
706 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

ATTENTION! EXPANSION PROGRAM

This is going to take many more men than I presently employ. I will furnish product knowledge, price structure and all know-how to do the job. You will be working with men now successful in this business, a business that has realized tremendous growth in the past 4½ years in this area. I want men who are not satisfied with present income and uncertain job stability. I will hire those who think in terms of 10 to 12 thousand per year and then decide to do what is necessary to get it. I prefer married men 30 to 50 years of age. Phone Columbus 486-0243 for personal interview.

7A. Help Wanted General

WE HAVE immediate permanent employment for two people in this area. If you can qualify, you too, can make above average earnings. Write to or apply on Thurs. Oct. 26 at 127 Marietta St., Bremen, Ohio.

10. Automobiles for Sale

59 PLYMOUTH Golden Commando Engine, \$275.00. Call GR 4-2470, 8 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.

1960 F 600 DUMP, 10 ft. bed, new tires, \$2,000. TE 6-3257.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1955 Thunderbird
Hardtop

\$1795.00

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
Old Route 23 North — GR 4-2138

1955 Pontiac
2-Door Sedan

\$450.00

CHRISTOPHER
PONTIAC

1957 Dodge
Custom Royal

\$995.00

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers
Small down payment or take over payments on this 1960 Homette trailer 50 x 10, is yours. Payment can be cash or anything. All the extras: 21-inch T.V. and outside antenna, bar and stools, colored appliances, carpeting, extra chairs, summer fan, storm windows, freezing prevention tape, etc. Trade on smaller trailer will be considered. Call GR 4-2613.

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MODERN 3 room downtown apartment. Adults, 213 E. Main St.

4 ROOM apt. upstairs, at 311 Northridge Rd. \$65 a month, GR 4-2483.

PERSON wanted to share comfortable bachelor apt. with two young men. Share expenses, convenience of up-town location. Write box 102 C-o The Herald.

5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated. Circleville north end, Ashville YU 3-4170.

5 ROOM apartment with bath, for rent, phone GR 4-5480, or inquire at 935 S. Washington St.

5 ROOMS and bath, utilities, very nice. Adults only 358 Logan St.

LOWER 4 room apt., modern — YU 6-3892, Williamsport, Ohio, after 4:00 p. m.

5 ROOM apartment, bath, gas furnace, basement and garage. Court St. available after Nov. 28, 1961. Phone GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320.

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, modern, also furnished, call DE 2-2100, give references.

4 ROOMS and bath, newly redecorated, GR 4-4743 after 4 p. m.

E. UNION ST., 4 rooms and bath. Adults only, GR 4-5275

3 ROOM house for rent furnished, 455 Watt St. Ezra Shannon.

16. Misc. for Rent

BOAT storage — Dewey Speakman, Phone GR 4-2686.

18. Houses for Sale

6 ROOM house with bath and furnace, 218 E. Franklin St. Call GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320.

NORTH modern 5 room home, 3 bedrooms large living room hardwood floors, storm doors, large corner lot. Shown by appointment only, call Lancaster, OL 3-5385.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Modern 5 room house, nice shape, corner lot, large double garage, equipped with fluorescent lights, gas heat, hot and cold water, sewer drain, excellent for mechanical business. Corner of Town and Pickaway. 204 Town St. GR 4-4052.

J. Boyd Stout Co.
Builders of Fine Homes
Custom Remodeling
For Free Estimates, Call
GR 4-3914 or GR 4-5941

19. Farms for Sale

55 ACRES modern seven room home, barn, crib, poultry house, etc. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
BUMGARDNER and
ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

SMITH-BABB
SEAMAN CO.

"Southern Ohio's Largest"
Complete

Real Estate
Auction Service

147 S. Fayette—Washington C.H.
Phone 6-7031 — Eve. 6-4041

20. Lots for Sale

½ ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee

Building Contractor
Circleville GR 4-2061
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village

ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bonnett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland GR 4-2587

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Stanley McRoberts
GR 4-3846
Residence GR 4-5719

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance

152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hodges GR 4-3304
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS

Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE

129½ W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

24. Misc. for Sale

THOMAS Console Electric Organ. Call GR 4-4769, after 4:30 p. m.

QUALITY
COAL

OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB

LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-3050

Trick - or - Treat Bags 5c

Halloween

Costumes, Masks, Wigs, Beards,
Hats, Make-up, Noise Makers,
Candy, Decorations

Gard's
USED
FURNITURE

Always a large selection of
good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

Used TV
Clearance
\$39.95 up

35 Used T. V.'s
Portables, Table Models,
Consoles
As Low As
\$5.00 Down—\$1.25 Weekly

B. F. Goodrich
115 Walt St. — GR 4-2775

25. Household Goods

BREAKFAST set, china closet, like new, Mrs. Milton Hall, Gordon Apts. 2.

26. Wanted to Buy

A small home in good location, from owner. Cash, GR 4-2308.

27. Pets

WANTED — Home for 5 month old Beagle puppy. Has had all shots. Call GR 4-4046 after 5 p. m.

28. Farm Implements

1 Used IH 2-M Picker; 1 J.D. Model B tractor; 3 AC 60 Combines.

Groveport Implement
Groveport, Ohio
TE 6-5334

30. Livestock

FOR SALE: Duroc boar — pure bred — meat type accredited. Letz 220X feed grinder. P.T.O. portable, good condition. Raymond Swartz, 4 mi. N.E. of Williamsport, on Dawson Pike, Tel. YU 6-3116.

31. Poultry and Eggs

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store is
Paying
33c dozen
For Clean, Fresh
Country
EGGS
Super
Market
117 Island Rd.

Use The
Classifieds

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180 AMP. LINCOLN Welders, \$125.00, while they last. H&S Service, Inc., 1211 N. Court St.

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker, Edward R. Starkey GR 4-3063.

BRING back the high shine to vinyl floors with Seal Gloss acrylic finish. Bingman's Drug Store.

Used
55,000 BTU
COLEMAN HEATER
\$40

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2897

2 Used
Refrigerators

Firestone Store
116 W. Main

USE PLENTY
FRESH EGGS

For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy

Sofa Pillows
All Sizes, Shapes and Colors
\$2.95 up

Mason Furniture
121 N. Court St.

Used TV Sets
\$39.95 up

MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Koehler
Sales, Parts, Service
HILL IMPLEMENT
123 E. Franklin St.

Construction
Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile

Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

BASIC
200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

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Groveport, Ohio
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FREE

5-Ton Wagon with purchase of AC D17 Corn Picker. Only 2 Pickers left at . . .

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and father, Wayne A. Hoover, who passed away October 23, 1960. There comes a time for all of us when we must say goodbye. But Faith and Hope and love and trust can never, never die. Although the curtain falls at last is that a cause to grieve? The future's fairer than the past. If only we believe. And trust in God's eternal care — So when the Master calls. Let's say that life is still more fair. Although the curtain falls. Sadly missed by wife, Mrs. Susie M. Hoover and daughters Wynne Radcliff, Marlene Rhoades and Mary Bushee.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Red bone hound dog with collar in Tarrion vicinity, phone GR 4-2288.

4. Business Service

SEWING, altering at reasonable prices, call GR 4-2733.

WELL drilling, D. L. (Pete) Whitted, Tarrion, GR 4-6889 FREE estimates.

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, tree trimming and chimney expert. Work guaranteed, free estimate. GR 4-6663.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling—Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

INSIDE painting hourly or contract, call C. W. Wulff, GR 4-2773, free estimate.

PLUMBING heating, comp. a. Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4048.

Cabinet Work
Remodel — Repair
New Construction

William Weller
165 E. High
GR 4-3450

TOMLINSON WELDING
has moved to a new location on Western Ave. (Formerly Harrington's Welding Shop).

CHARLES L. TOMLINSON, JR.
GR 4-6496
Shop GR 4-2293

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

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139 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

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Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2590

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

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1955 Thunderbird

Hardtop
\$1795.00

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\$450.00

CHRISTOPHER
PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

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4-Door Hardtop
Sharp!
\$995.00

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4 ROOM apt. upstairs, at 111 Northridge Rd. \$65 a month. GR 4-2485.

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LOW R 4 room apt., modern — YU 6-2882, or inquire at 935 S. Washington St.

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E. UNION St., 4 rooms and bath. Adults only, GR 4-3275

3 ROOM house for rent furnished, 455 Watt St. Ezra Shannon.

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Modern 5 room house, nice shape, corner lot, large double garage, equipped with fluorescent lights, gas heat, hot and cold water, sewer drain, excellent for mechanical business. Corner of Town and Pickaway, 204 Town St. GR 4-4052.

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Phones
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All types Real Estate

Wooded Lots in
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ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
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Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
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Halloween

Costumes, Masks, Wigs, Beards, Hats, Make-up, Noise Makers, Candy, Decorations

Gard's

236 E. Franklin — Open Evenings

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

Used TV Clearance

\$39.95 up
35 Used T. V.'s
Portables, Table Models, Consoles
As Low As
\$5.00 Down—\$1.25 Weekly

B. F. Goodrich

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180 AMP. LINCOLN Welders, \$125.00, while they last. H&S Service, Inc., 1211 N. Court St.

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BRING back the high shine to vinyl floors with Seal Gloss acrylic finish. Bugman's Drug Store.

DEMONSTRATOR sewing machines and vacuum cleaners from our Pumpkin Show display. Save up to 25 per cent! Singer Sewing Center, 156 W. Main St. GR 4-2265.

Used

55,000 BTU
COLEMAN HEATER
\$40

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

2 Used Refrigerators

Firestone Store

116 W. Main
USE PLENTY
FRESH EGGS

For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy

Sofa Pillows
All Sizes, Shapes and Colors
\$2.95 up

Mason Furniture

121 N. Court St.

Used TV Sets

\$39.95 up

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Koehler Sales, Parts, Service

HILL IMPLEMENT
123 E. Franklin St.

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

BASIC

200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

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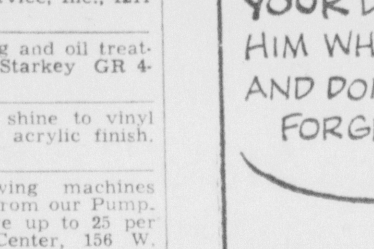
Use The Classifieds

Use The Classifieds

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EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

REMEMBER HE'S YOUR DOG—SHOW HIM WHO'S BOSS—AND DON'T LET HIM FORGET IT!



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The Results

Professional Football National League

Philadelphia 5 1 0 833
New York 5 1 0 833
Cleveland 5 1 0 862
St. Louis 3 3 0 500
Dallas 3 3 0 500
Pittsburgh 3 3 0 500
Washington 0 6 0 000

Western Division

Green Bay 3 3 0 833
San Francisco 4 2 0 667
Chicago 4 2 0 667
Baltimore 3 3 0 500
Detroit 3 3 0 500
Minnesota 1 5 0 167
Los Angeles 1 5 0 167

Sunday Results

Chicago 30, San Francisco 0
Cleveland 30, Pittsburgh 0
New York 24, Los Angeles 14
Philadelphia 43, Dallas 7
Green Bay 33, Minnesota 7
Baltimore 17, Detroit 14
St. Louis 23, Washington 0

Next Sunday Schedule

Cleveland at St. Louis
Chicago at Baltimore
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Washington
Minnesota at Green Bay
Detroit at Los Angeles

American League Eastern Division

New York 3 3 0 500
Boston 3 3 1 500
Houston 3 3 0 429
Detroit 3 3 1 400

Western Division

San Diego 3 3 0 500
Dallas 3 3 0 500
Oakland 3 3 0 429
Los Angeles 3 3 0 167

Sunday Results

Boston 32, Buffalo 20
Denver

U.S. Americas Cup Star Eyes Mexican Test

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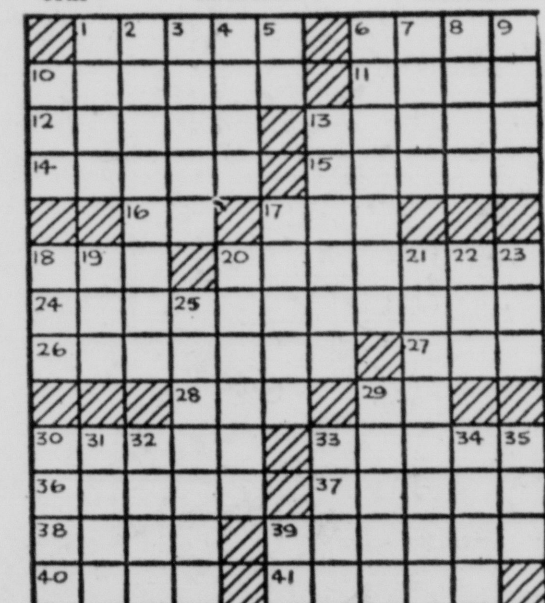
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- To grade
 - Food (slang)
 - Made harmonious
 - Mala
 - Years (for)
 - Nostrils
 - Shoe ties
 - Basketry
 - City train
 - Printer's measures
 - Man's name
 - Moving round
 - October 12th
 - Eskimo dogs
 - Female sheep
 - Crimson
 - Forward
 - Unsoiled
 - statistics
 - Pueblo dwellers
 - Winged
 - Related
 - Rugged mountain crests
 - Hongkong dinner
 - More unusual
 - DOWN
 - Greek portico
 - Hides
 - Christmas card figure

- 4. Minus**
5. Verbal ending
6. Auto frame
7. Male red deer (elegant)
8. Russian city
9. Sagacious cloud
10. Entire amount
11. Luminous
12. To
13. Implant
14. Indian mulberry tree
15. Old French coin
16. Somme River city
17. Toothless
18. No deer (elegant)
19. Nautical chain
20. Kiev is the capital
21. Tanker from Texas
22. Scorch
23. God of discord (Norse)
24. Heroic

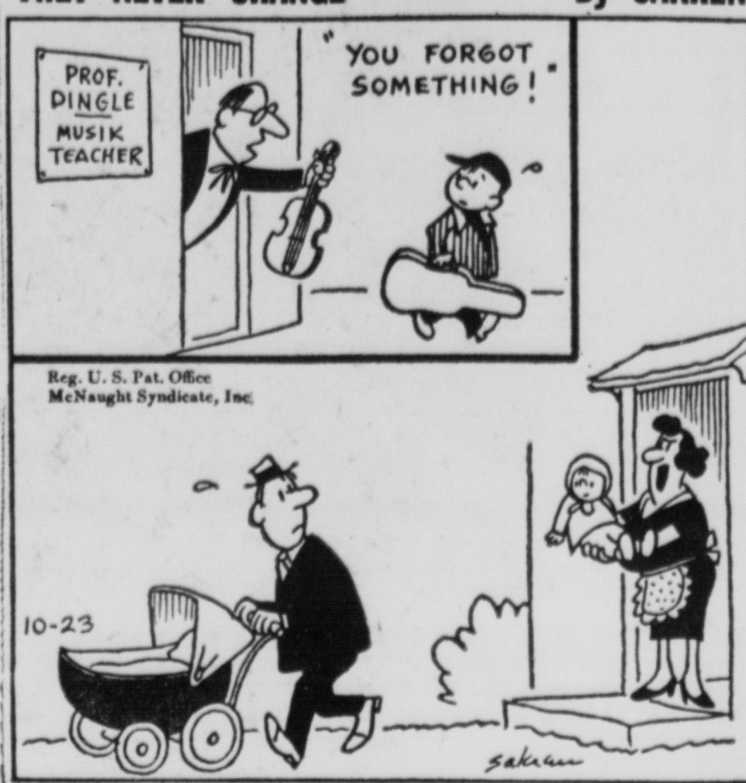


10-23

10-23

THEY NEVER CHANGE

By SAKREN



Daily Television Schedule

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theater — "Have a Heart!"
(6) Casper
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol
(10) Dinner Theatre
6:25—(6) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News
(6) Expedition
(10) Municipal Court
6:45—(4) NBC News
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(6) Third Man
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8:30—(4) Price Is Right
(6) Rifleman
(10) Window on Main Street
9:00—(4) 87th Precinct
(6) Surfside Six
(10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(10) Andy Griffith
10:00—(4) Thriller
(6) Ben Casey
(10) Hennessey
10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News — Weather
(10) News — Weather

- 11:15—(4) Sports
(6) Weather
(10) Movie — "Dragon Wells Massacre"
(6) Project Alert
12:45—(10) Way of Life

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(6) Casper
(10) Flippo
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WANT TV SERVICE?

See the YELLOW PAGES

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



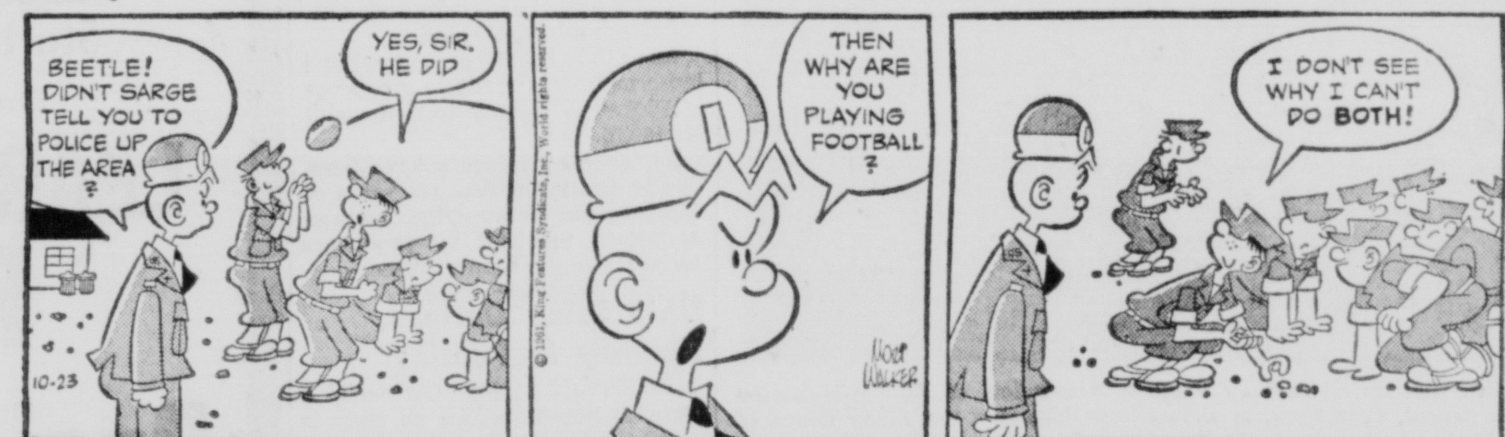
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



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Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

CLOSE OUT SALE

On

BOWS—ARROWS and ACCESSORIES

Tuesday thru Saturday

HOOVER MUSIC CO.

134 W. Main — GR 4-4376

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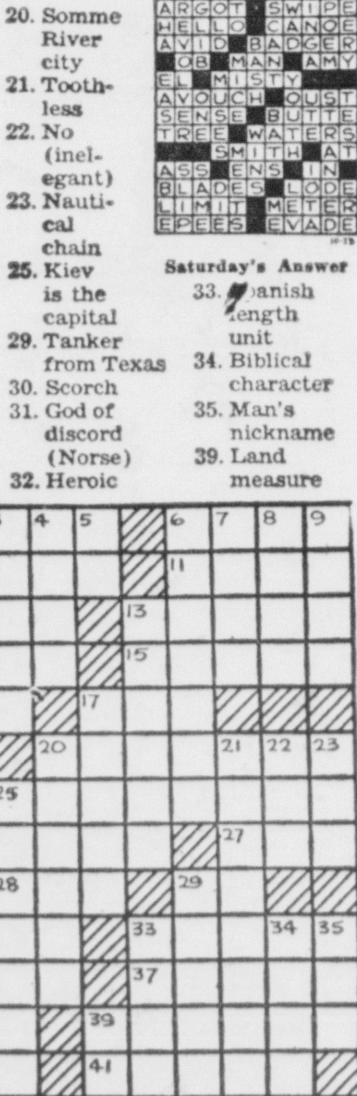
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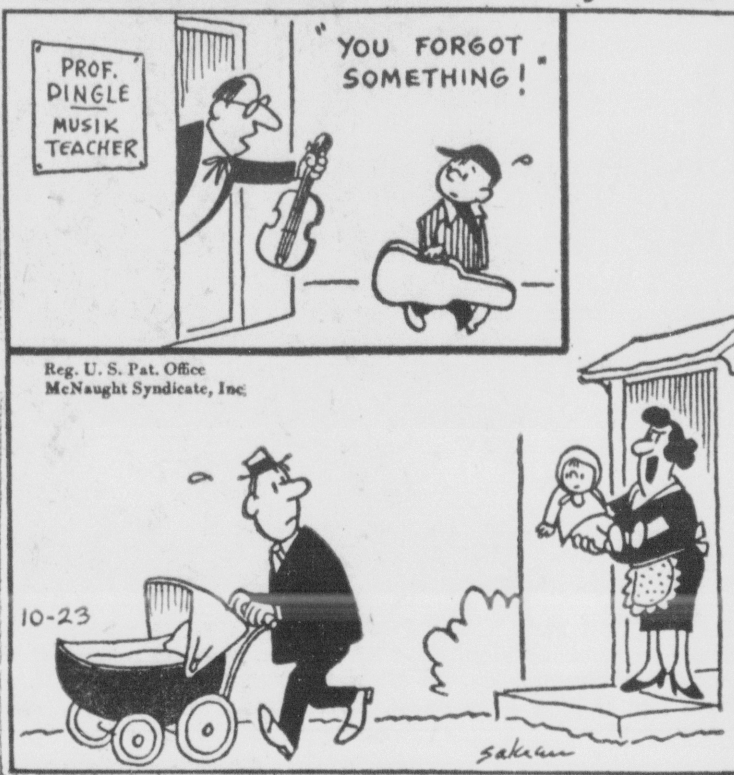


10-23

The Circleville Herald, Mon. October 23, 1961 9

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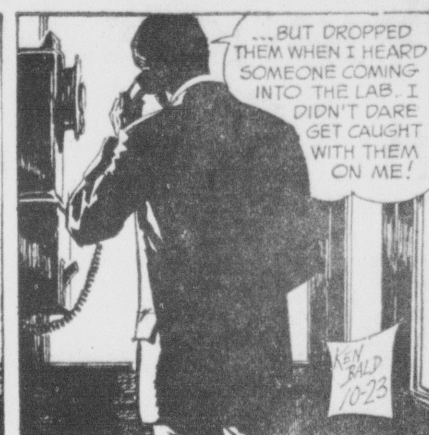


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Drive It And Prove It

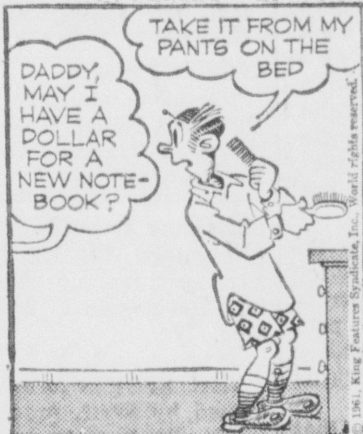
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by Ken Bold

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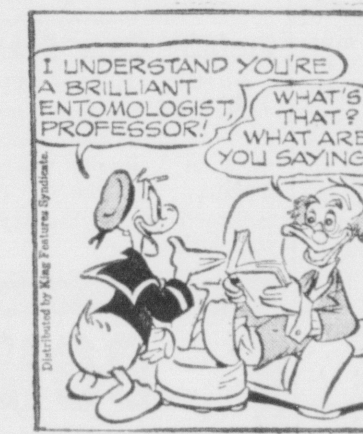
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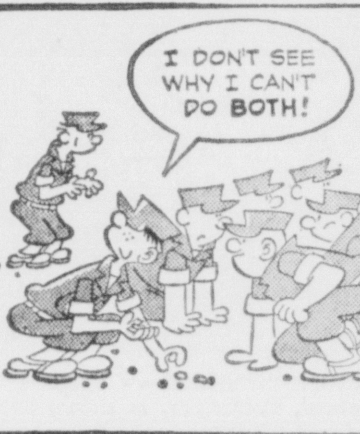
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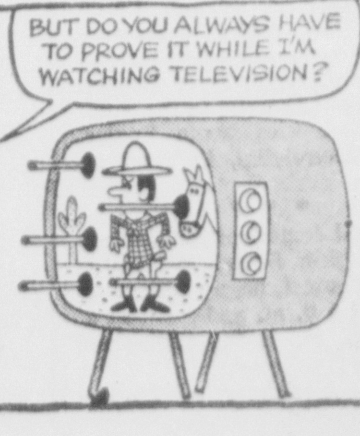
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Winners Listed In Show Contests



BAD MANNERS? — Of course not! Dolores Wooten, 229 E. High St., is shown here during the Pumpkin Pie Eating contest. Miss Wooten consumed a whole pie in 3 minutes-38 seconds as she won first place in the girls' division of the contest.



CHAMPION TWIRLER — Virginia Alexander, of Linden-McKinley High School, Columbus, is shown here following the many hours of eliminations of Saturday's Pumpkin Show Baton Twirling contest. Miss Alexander was selected first place winner after a fine performance in which she showed complete control of her baton. (Photos by Ron Warren)

Tents have been taken down, rides dismantled and concessions removed from downtown streets and the Pumpkin Show has ended for another year. However, Saturday's contest winners are yet to be announced.

Three of the most popular events during the four-day show were held Saturday—the Pumpkin Pie Eating contest, the ever-humorous Hog Calling contest and the lengthy Baton Twirling contest.

The first competition of the day was at 4:30 p. m. as 16 youths vied for championship of the pie eaters.

Daniel Brungs, Route 1, Williamsport, won the grand champion award in the test. He gobbled a whole pie, exclusive of the bottom crust, in 3 minutes — 20 seconds. Jimmy Smith, 405 E. Main St., finished second.

DOLORES WOOTEN, 229 E. High St., was the champion in the girls' division, finishing in 3 minutes-38 seconds. Runnerup in the girls' division was Julia K. Brumfield, Route 4.

Another perennial favorite is the Hog Calling Contest. Marvin Spangler of Adelphi, brother of Sheriff Walton W. Spangler, walked away with the Grand Champion trophy of the Hog Calling test at about 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Spangler, dressed in Hocking hills type work clothes and with a pig called "Herman" under his arm, filled his lungs and let out a yell that probably echoed all the way to his backyard.

Sally Spangler, of Columbus, was runner-up in the test and won the Championship trophy. Miss Spangler, no relation to Marvin, was last year's first place winner of the event.

Second place winner in the mens division was Ed Counts, Chillicothe, and third place laurels went to Harvey Pinkstock of Lancaster.

Mrs. B. M. Holloway of Donaldson, Ia., placed second in the women's contest, with Neola Fogler, Route 2, Laurelville, in third position.

THE final contest of the 55th annual Pumpkin Show, the Baton Twirling Contest, began with eliminations at 1 p. m. and finished at about 10 p. m. as the first place winner was selected. Virginia Alexander of Linden-

Wool Incentive Pay for 1962 Is Announced

A shorn wool incentive price of 62 cents per pound has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the 1962 marketing year which begins April 1, 1962. The mohair support price is set at 74 cents per pound.

According to Galen Mowery, chairman of the State - County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, the 1962 price for wool is the same as for the first seven years of the program — from 1955 through the 1961 marketing year. The mohair price is up 1 cent from the 73-cent level for 1961.

Payments to producers for the 1962 marketing year will follow the same methods used for the current 1961 year. Shorn wool payments will be equal to a percentage of each producer's cash returns from wool sales.

The percentage will be that which is required to raise the national average price received by all producers for shorn wool up to the incentive price of 62 cents per pound.

LAMB payments will be made to each producer who sells lambs that have never been shorn. The payments will be at a rate per hundred weight of live animals marketed to compensate for the wool on them on a basis comparable to the national average incentive payment per pound of shorn wool.

Payments for the 1962 marketing year will be made on shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed during the April 1, 1962 - March 31, 1963 period. Payments will be made in the summer of 1963 following the end of the marketing year.

County ASC offices now are making payments for the 1960 marketing year, covering marketings from April, 1960 through March 31, 1961. The payment rate for shorn wool for 1961 was 47.6 percent, the percentage required to bring the average price of 42 cents per pound of shorn wool, grease basis, up to the 62-cent incentive level.

This resulted in a payment of \$47.60 for every \$100 received from the sale of shorn wool. The payment on unshorn lambs was 80 cents per hundred weight of live lambs marketed.

As of Oct. 19, 1961, 1960 wool and lamb payments made to producers in Pickaway County totaled about \$25,180.75.

No mohair payments have been made during the first six years of the program because the average of prices received by producers were above the support price.

Ohio Solon Defines Honesty in Politics

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"If a man is honest before he goes to Washington, he'll stay honest while he's there," Rep. Walter H. Moeller D-Ohio, told an area conference of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod Sunday.

"Politics is no dirtier than the man involved," said the Lancaster congressman, a Lutheran pastor.

Pack 205 To Meet

Cub Scout Pack No. 205 will meet at 7 p. m. today in the Presbyterian Church. Parents of Pack members are requested to attend.

Local Jaycees At Ironton District Meet

Five members of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday attended a Jaycees District No. 12 meeting in Ironton.

Participating were William A. Stout, 650 Garden Parkway; Paul Marshall, Route 3; John Hill, 115 Collins Court; John Dougherty, Route 3; and Jack Alkire, Route 4.

The local members heard State President Elmer Williams present a speech "Jaycees Can Meet the Future Challenge."

They also attended forums on Christmas Activities, Records and Recognition, SPOKE (outstanding first year Jaycees awards), Chapter Development and Membership.

THE SPOKE forum was conducted by Stout, president of the Circleville Jaycees unit.

The luncheon meeting was hosted by the Ironton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

'Obscene Novel' Banned By Police in Athens

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Athens has become at least the sixth Ohio city to try to rid bookstores and newsstands of the controversial Henry Miller novel, "Tropic of Cancer."

Police Capt. Joseph McBride has ordered the sale of the book banned, calling the novel obscene. He said police will make checks to enforce the order. Athens has a city ordinance against indecent publications.

Freight Cars Scattered

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—Freight cars were scattered over a wide area at the Nickel Plate Railroad yard in Bellevue when a 61-car freight train hit 10 cars being switched early Sunday. No one was injured.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Everett Welch, Route 3, surgical
Mrs. James C. Knece, 620½ S. Court St., surgical
Mrs. Paul H. Cook, 342 Eva Drive, surgical
Kelly Hinton, Route 1, Laurelville, medical
Robert L. Shaw, 20 S. East St., New Holland, surgical
Mrs. Leslie R. Garrett, 621 E. Mound St., surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Joseph C. Miller, Route 2, Ashville
George P. Wilson, Route 2, Lancaster
Mrs. Margaret R. Martin, 120 N. Washington St.
Mrs. Lloyd D. Evans and son, Route 4
Mrs. Paul H. Cook, 342 Eva Drive
Mrs. Robert D. Ransom and son, 924 Lincoln Drive
Oscar C. Boyse, Route 1
Mrs. James Garrett and son, 213 W. Corwin St.

Ohio Pays \$5.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service collected \$5.8 billion dollars from Ohioans in the fiscal year ending last June 30.

First Lady

Bread
2 lbs.
29¢

Ward's Royal Mkt.
Blue
W. Main at Scioto

DON'T FORGET
Ladies' Bowling Clinic
Starts Wed., Oct. 25th
First Class at 9:30 A. M.
**LEARN TO BOWL
FREE!**
Prairie Lanes
"Circleville's Recreation Center"



DAY AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE — This was yesterday's aftermath of the Circleville Pumpkin Show finale on Saturday night. City Service Department personnel were on the job early Sunday to tackle a monstrous cleaning job. By afternoon workers had streets in good shape and almost back to normal. The huge pile of litter here was gathered on E. Main St. near Pickaway. (Photo by Ron Warren)

*Now You Can
Reduce Your*

**INSTALMENT PAYMENTS
AND HAVE MORE MONEY**

Are the payments too high on your car and other debts? See how one single cash loan can cut down your payments. Add up what you owe and what you need to buy. Choose the loan that suits you best.

LOAN	MO. PMT.	LOAN	MO. PMT.
\$100	\$ 5.33	\$1100	\$40.72
300	16.00	1400	50.59
500	26.67	1600	57.16
700	36.17	2000	70.30
25 MONTHS		37 MONTHS	

Payments include all charges. Repay in full any time you wish at lower cost. New credit life insurance available. Phone first for prompt approval.

108 W. Main St. GR 4-2121

Bob J. Miller, Mgr.

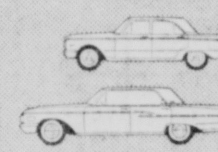
CITY LOAN & Savings Co.



CITY LOAN

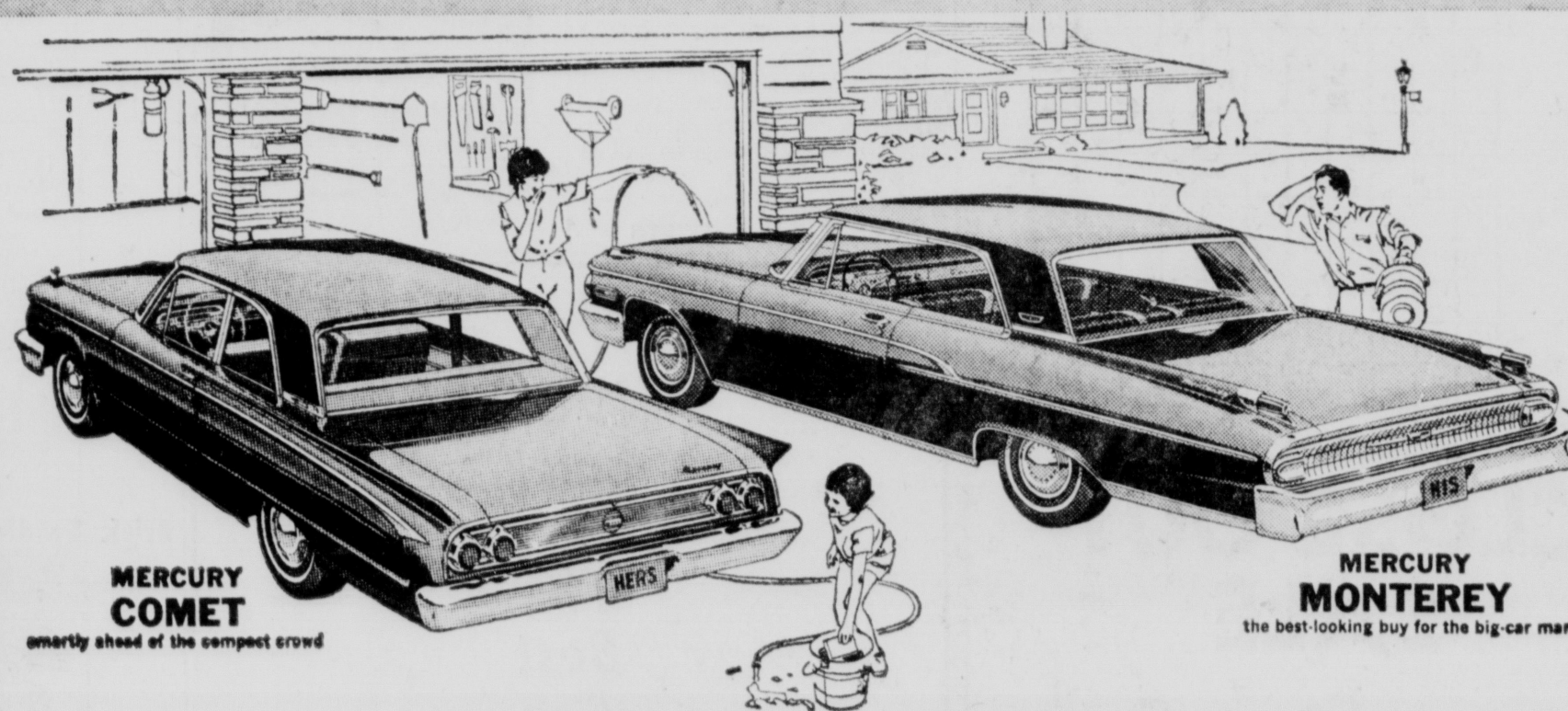
Money With A Smile All Over Ohio

1962 MERCURYS
best-looking buys...now in each size



COMPACT MERCURY COMET

BIG MERCURY MONTEREY



**MERCURY
COMET**

smarter ahead of the compact crowd

**MERCURY
MONTEREY**

the best-looking buy for the big-car man

**Your Mercury dealer asks:
Do you know a better way to furnish a two-car garage?**

FOR "HER"—COMPACT MERCURY COMET. So becoming (only compact with fine-car styling). So easy to handle (watch her park like you!). Packed with the quality extras that make the difference (luxurious upholstery and insulation throughout). Extra room and a smoother ride (up to 7.5-inch longer wheelbase than other compacts). Bigger trunk. Extra resale value (finest record of any compact). Easy to own, too (priced with or below most compacts).

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CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

Route 3, Old U. S. Route 23 — Circleville, Ohio



FOLKS DROPPING IN?

In the not too distant future, the indoor entertaining season will be at a high. See to it that your home will be as comfortable as you'd like for your guests as well as your family. Call HANING'S today and let our experts survey your heating requirements and give you a free, accurate estimate on an efficient heating system that will provide maximum comfort for your heating dollars.

Use Budget Terms For Home Improvements



158 W. Main St. — Est. 1927

Winners Listed In Show Contests



BAD MANNERS? — Of course not! Dolores Wooten, 229 E. High St., is shown here during the Pumpkin Pie Eating contest. Miss Wooten consumed a whole pie in 3 minutes-38 seconds as she won first place in the girls' division of the contest.



CHAMPION TWIRLER — Virginia Alexander, of Linden-McKinley High School, Columbus, is shown here following the many hours of eliminations of Saturday's Pumpkin Show Baton Twirling contest. Miss Alexander was selected first place winner after a fine performance in which she showed complete control of her baton. (Photos by Ron Warren)

Tents have been taken down, rides dismantled and concessions removed from downtown streets and the Pumpkin Show has ended for another year. However, Saturday's contests winners are yet to be announced.

Three of the most popular events during the four-day show were held Saturday—the Pumpkin Pie Eating contest, the ever-humorous Hog Calling contest and the lengthy Baton Twirling contest.

The first competition of the day was at 4:30 p. m. as 16 youths vied for championship of the pie eaters.

Daniel Brungs, Route 1, Williamsport, won the grand champion award in the test. He gobbled a whole pie, exclusive of the bottom crust, in 3 minutes — 20 seconds. Jimmy Smith, 465 E. Main St., finished second.

DOLORES WOOTEN, 229 E. High St., was the champion in the girls' division, finishing in 3 minutes-38 seconds. Runnerup in the girls' division was Julia K. Brumfield, Route 4.

Another perennial favorite is the Hog Calling Contest. Marvin Spangler of Adelphi, brother of Sheriff Walton W. Spangler, walked away with the Grand Champion trophy of the Hog Calling test at about 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Spangler, dressed in Hocking hills type work clothes and with a pig called "Herman" under his arm, filled his lungs and let out a yell that probably echoed all the way to his backyard.

Sally Spangler, of Columbus, was runner-up in the test and won the Championship trophy. Miss Spangler, no relation to Marvin, was last year's first place winner of the event.

Second place winner in the mens division was Ed Counts, Chillicothe, and third place laurels went to Harvey Pinkstock of Lancaster.

Mrs. B. M. Holloway of Donaldson, Ia., placed second in the women's contest, with Neola Fogler, Route 2, Laurelvile, in third position.

THE final contest of the 55th annual Pumpkin Show, the Baton Twirling Contest, began with eliminations at 1 p. m. and finished at about 10 p. m. as the first place winner was selected.

Virginia Alexander of Linden-

Wool Incentive Pay for 1962 Is Announced

A shorn wool incentive price of 62 cents per pound has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the 1962 marketing year which begins April 1, 1962. The mohair support price is set at 74 cents per pound.

According to Galen Mowery, chairman of the State - County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, the 1962 price for wool is the same as for the first seven years of the program — from 1955 through the 1961 marketing year. The mohair price is up 1 cent from the 73-cent level for 1961.

Payments to producers for the 1962 marketing year will follow the same methods used for the current 1961 year. Shorn wool payments will be equal to a percentage of each producer's cash returns from wool sales.

The percentage will be that which is required to raise the national average price received by all producers for shorn wool up to the incentive price of 62 cents per pound.

LAMB payments will be made to each producer who sells lambs that have never been shorn. The payments will be at a rate per hundred weight of live animals marketed to compensate for the wool on them on a basis comparable to the national average incentive payment per pound of shorn wool.

Payments for the 1962 marketing year will be made on shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed during the April 1, 1962 - March 31, 1963 period. Payments will be made in the summer of 1963 following the end of the marketing year.

County ASC offices now are making payments for the 1960 marketing year, covering marketings from April, 1960 through March 31, 1961. The payment rate for shorn wool for 1961 was 47.6 percent, the percentage required to bring the average price of 42 cents per pound of shorn wool, grease basis, up to the 62-cent incentive level.

This resulted in a payment of \$17.60 for every \$100 received from the sale of shorn wool. The payment on unshorn lambs was 80 cents per hundred weight of live lambs marketed.

As of Oct. 19, 1961, 1960 wool and lamb payments made to producers in Pickaway County totaled about \$25,180.75.

No mohair payments have been made during the first six years of the program because the average of prices received by producers were above the support price.

Ohio Solon Defines Honesty in Politics

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"If a man is honest before he goes to Washington, he'll stay honest while he's there," Rep. Walter H. Moeller D-Ohio, told an area conference of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod Sunday.

"Politics is no dirtier than the man involved," said the Lancaster congressman, a Lutheran pastor.

Pack 205 To Meet

Cub Scout Pack No. 205 will meet at 7 p. m. today in the Presbyterian Church. Parents of Pack members are requested to attend.



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10 The Circleville Herald, Mon. October 23, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Local Jaycees At Ironton District Meet

Five members of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday attended a Jaycees District No. 12 meeting in Ironton.

Participating were William A. Stout, 650 Garden Parkway; Paul Marshall, Route 3; John Hill, 115 Collins Court; John Dougherty, Route 3; and Jack Alkire, Route 4.

The local members heard State President Elmer Williams present a speech "Jaycees Can Meet the Future Challenge."

They also attended forums on Christmas Activities, Records and Recognition, SPOKE (outstanding first year Jaycees awards), Chapter Development and Membership.

THE SPOKE forum was conducted by Stout, president of the Circleville Jaycees unit. The luncheon meeting was hosted by the Ironton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

'Obscene Novel' Banned By Police in Athens

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Athens has become at least the sixth Ohio city to try to rid bookstores and newsstands of the controversial Henry Miller novel, "Tropic of Cancer."

Police Capt. Joseph McBride has ordered the sale of the book banned, calling the novel obscene. He said police will make checks to enforce the order. Athens has a city ordinance against indecent publications.

Freight Cars Scattered

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—Freight cars were scattered over a wide area at the Nickel Plate Railroad yard in Bellevue when a 61-car freight train hit 10 cars being switched early Sunday. No one was injured.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Everett Welch, Route 3, surgical

Mrs. James C. Knece, 620½ S. Court St., surgical

Mrs. Paul H. Cook, 342 Eva Drive, surgical

Kelly Hinton, Route 1, Laurelville, medical

Robert L. Shaw, 20 S. East St., New Holland, surgical

Mrs. Leslie R. Garrett, 621 E. Mound St., surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Joseph C. Miller, Route 2, Ashville

George P. Wilson, Route 2, Lancaster

Mrs. Margaret R. Martin, 120 N. Washington St.

Mrs. Lloyd D. Evans and son, Route 4

Mrs. Paul H. Cook, 342 Eva Drive

Mrs. Robert D. Ransom and son, 924 Lincoln Drive

Oscar C. Boysel, Route 1

Mrs. James Garrett and son, 213 W. Corwin St.

Ohio Pays \$5.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service collected \$5.8 billion dollars from Ohioans in the fiscal year ending last June 30.

First Lady

Bread
2 lbs.
29¢

Ward's Royal Blue Mkt.
W. Main at Scioto

DON'T FORGET

Ladies' Bowling Clinic
Starts Wed., Oct. 25th

First Class at 9:30 A. M.

**LEARN TO BOWL
FREE!**

Prairie Lanes

"Circleville's Recreation Center"



DAY AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE — This was yesterday's aftermath of the Circleville Pumpkin Show finale on Saturday night. City Service Department personnel were on the job early Sunday to tackle a monstrous cleaning job. By afternoon workers had streets in good shape and almost back to normal. The huge pile of litter here was gathered on E. Main St. near Pickaway. (Photo by Ron Warren)

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Reduce Your*

INSTALMENT PAYMENTS

AND HAVE MORE MONEY

Are the payments too high on your car and other debts? See how one single cash loan can cut down your payments. Add up what you owe and what you need to buy. Choose the loan that suits you best.

LOAN	MO. PMT.	LOAN	MO. PMT.
\$100	\$ 5.33	\$1100	\$40.72
300	16.00	1400	50.59
500	26.67	1600	57.16
700	36.17	2000	70.30
25 MONTHS		37 MONTHS	

Payments include all charges. Repay in full any time you wish at lower cost. New credit life insurance available. Phone first for prompt approval.

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